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Arrivals.	
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# Departures.

No. 4209

May 3, Mans, str., for Mapile. May 8, Golden Sha, for Dunedia. May 3. Hongkone, for Saigon. May S, Earl Dalhousts, for Singupore.

### Clearances: AT THE HARMOUR MARTER OMPICE.

SED MAY. Pounarou, for Saigon. Louisa Canevaro, for Macao Queen of England, for Baugkok. Villa de Rivadavia, for Manila. United Service, str., for Suigon, &c. Surprise, for Manila.

### rassengers. Per Escort, from Bangkok,-

Mrs. House,

## Reports.

The American bark Escort reports left Bangkok on April 9th; passed Pulo Obi on the 18th, Cape Padaran on the 26th, and there. got a light Easterly wind for 48 hours; since which strong N.D. wind and very heavy sea. In the Galf of Siam was in company with the Siam ship Sword Fish.

The British ship Portlaw reports heavy Westerly weather before getting off soundings; passed West of Madeira; proseed the Equator on January loth, in long: 21 W.; enjoyed fine S.E. trade, which ran the ship into 1 it. 83 S.; passed Nightingale Island in sight; crossed the meridian of the Cape of Good Hope on 7th Corporation.

Teb, and had very moderate Northerly winds on the 42th parallel, while making up the Easting bankof to the N. on the 105th, and experienced on March 10th, when 100 miles off the N. W. Cape of Australia, a severe cyclone, travelling to the S.W. summencing from the East and veeting round by N. to W. which leated 24 hours; during this day was in company with the American ship Sapphire, British ship Ciesy for Hongkong, and the British ship Burmah for Yokohama, also a green barque (Britieb) nameunknown; the Burmah received much damage in the cyclone, having the front of her peop, washed in, through which injury to sails, and provisions accrued; sometimenterwards she struck on a recton the N. Const of Timor ; March 22nd, passed Sandalwood Island; on the 30th. found the current running too strong to permit passing by the Ombay, bore up when off the West End of Ombay Island for Boling. Strait, or the Dutch Gat, ship Ciesp in company; on April 1st, p.m., suchored in 16 fathoms in the mouth of the Pollar Strait, nighed on the following morning, and passed through, carried from 16 fathoms to 35 fathoms right up to the mouth of the N. part of the Strait, between the reefs, whore the passage affords four miles of clear water, in which ship may turn to wind without anxiety; thence passed W. of Boero and through the Molucca. Passage on the 16th April found the N.H. trade very light in lat. 3 N. and so carried it to Balintang, which was passed on the a.w. the let instant; when in long, 125 H., and off

# Auction Sale To-day.

the W., end of Ombay, experienced at noon

smart shock of a sea-quake; at the time the Burmah was on above, the Suppliers communi-

cated with Burmah, and learnt, that she had

got off, having sustained no damage.

J. M. ARMSTRONG. Sundry Articles.

THE RENDITION CASE.

COPIES of CHIEF JUSTICE SHALE'S JUDGMENT in the MATTER OF KWOK-A-SING, can be obtained at the Office of this Paper. .....25 cents each.

Howekong, 5th April, 1871. 10.000 DOLLARS for Loan upon Hong-kong & Shanghai Bank Shares, at 9 per cent. per annum. SHARP & Co.

Bank Buildings. 17 676 Hongkong, 22nd April, 1871. MOR SALE, by private contract, the Three C . Hest-class GODOWNS situate on Inland lot No. 78, opposite the premises formerly ocoupled by Messis. FLETCHER & Co. For particulars, &c., apply to

TURNER & Co. tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871. ONE & H.P. Horizortal Steam ENGINE, with Boiler and Mountings, complete. Two Albion PRINTING PRESSES.

One Columbian One large Flotting MACHINE. For particulars, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 647 Hongkong, 17th Kpril, 1871.

THE OBJENTAL HOTEL. BOWLING ALLEY."

BILLIARD ROOMS. WELLINGTON STREET, HONGKONG, aligarja Palite ARMI NOW OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Under new Management.

Meals at all Hours.

Wines and Spirits of the best quality only. A Good Reading Boom.

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PARTIES AT A DISTANCE REQUIRING May have them supplied, in partial or complete sets, on Messrs, Gabriel's new system, by sending particulars of their cases, with a remittance of One Guinea, when the apparatus for taking a mudel of the mouth will be forwarded with all necessary instructions. Mesers.

|Sept. 71 tf 858 Hongkong, 80th April, 1869.

### 年末辛治同 山五十月三唐

Banks. ONGKONG A SHANGHAL BANKING CORPORATION. ORIBED CAPITAL -5,000,000 of Dollars

Court of Directors .-Chairman-How. B. Rowert.

Managers;—
Hongkong—James Greig, Esq.,
Acting Chief Manager.
Shanghai—David MoLean, Esq.
London Banksre—London and County Bank,

HONGKONG. NTEREST ALLOWED. On Current Deposit Accounts at the rate of por cent. per annim on the daily balance. On Fixed Deposits:—
For 3 months 2 per cent, per annum.

LOCAL BILLS DISCOUNTED. Credits-granted on approved Securities, and every description of Banking and Exchange Justiness transacted. Drafts—granted on London, and the chief commercial places in Europe, India, Australia, America, China and Japan.

JAMES GREIG, Acting Chief Manayer.

Offices of the Corporation,
No. 1, Queen's Road East.
tf 1062] Hongkong, 2nd January, 1871.

# FORGERY!!!

old notes of the HONGKONG AND SHANGHAL with at the Bank office for encashment. There is no reason to believe that any of the notes issued by the HONGEONG AND SHANGHAL Beigon: Banking Corporation have been tampered with, San Francisco, W. N. OLMSTED, Eaq. as such precautions were taken in their manu-Shanghai...... Medera OLYPBANT & Co.

facture as to render any attempt at a forgery Singapore ..... The BORNEO Co. LIMITED. most easy of detection. Any information which may lead to the die- Tientein ..... JOHN HANNA, Esq. covery and conviction of the parties concerned Yokohama .... Meests. SMITH; ARCHER & Co. in the forgery, will be liberally rewarded, and any communication likely to lead to such a re- / THE Company having been Registered under

Acting Chief Manager Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation,

tf 498 Hongkong, 21st March, 1871. CHINA TRADERS' INSURANCE

COMPANY (Limited): DIVIDEND of 161% (Sixteen and a balt per cent.) has been declared on the net promis contributed by Shareholders to the above Company for the year ended October Warrants may be had on application at the

office of the Undersigned, No. 48, Queen's Road. By order of the Board, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents 2m 556 Hongkong, lat April, 1871

CHINA SEA, SAIGON AND STRAITS PANGUIP COMPANY, LIMITED

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE DIVIDEND for the Ten months ending on the 81st December last, at the rate of 12/. per annum, or \$1.50 per share, declared at the Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders held this day, will be payable on and after TUES. DAY, the 28th instant, at the office of the Company, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.. General Agents. tf 525 Hongkong, 25th March. 1871. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

THIS Company, with its Head Office at L Hongkong, and Agencies at the various Treaty Ports in China and Japan, is prepared to issue Policies of Insurance, at the current rates of Promium at the respective places. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co.,

tf 557 Hongkong, 1st April, 1871. UNION INSURANCE SOCIETY, OF CANTON.

NOTIOE.

THE undersigned having resigned, Mr. N. J. Epr bas been appointed Secretary to the above Society, and will take charge from this By order of the Board of Directors, ROBERT WATMORE.

tf 545 Hongkong, Blet March, 1871. GOVERNMENT NOTIFICATION.

N and after this date, Small-Por Patients will be received at the Civil Hospital only, for immediate removal to Stone Cutters'

By Command. J. GARDINER AUSTIN. Colonial Secretary's Office, Hongkong, 26th January, 1871.

TAKASIMA COLLIERY. NAGASAKL

THE Undersigned are prepared to supply Coals from the Takasima Colliery (8 foot seam), in quantities as required, to be delivered on board ship in this Harbor. Note. The Specific Gravity of Takasima Coal is 1.245, it contains 82.07 per cent. c Carbon, and is admitted to be fully equal to the

best English North Country Coal for steaming and all other purposes. GLOVER & Co. Agent in Hongkong, NORTON, LYALL & Co. tf 1951 Nagasaki, Japan, October, 1870.

THE Undersigned have been appointed Sole. Agents for the Sale of their Goods in Hongkong and China by Mosers. J. & R. Tennent, Glasgow, and Messrs, David Corsar & Sons

ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co. tf. 410. Hongkonst. January. 1867. GEORGE GLASSE, FIVE YEARS MANAGER TO

KINSFORD & Co., PICCADILLY LONDON, AND 28, PLACE VENDOME, PARIS), HIGH AND FOREIGN CHEMIST VICTORIA DISPENSARY. HONGRONG AND YOKOHAMA.

SHIPS' MEDIOINE-CHESTS SUPPLIED AND REFITTED of 2036 Hongkong, 3rd September, 1867. NOTICE.

UNDER authority of The Managing Direct rent rates, on application to JOHN O as the Company's Superintendent; at this por from the present date until further notice. W. MACAULAY, Superintendent.

P. & O. S. N. Ca. Hongkong, 20th March, 1871.

BAIL MAKING. Gabriel will undertake to Ramodel or Repair WILLIAM DOLAN having returned to Artificial Teeth made by other Dentiats (which Hongkong, has resumed his business of do not prove satisfactory.) at moderate charges. Sail Maring in all its branches, at his old All letters to be addressed to 64, Lungarn place in Duddell Street, and solicite the patron-

# Intimations. THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY

(LIMITED). CAPITAL-1,500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1,500 SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH, PAID UP CAPITAL 300,000 DOLLARS.

W. H. CONDIT, Eag., (Mesars, Smith, Archer E. R. BELILIOS, Esq. GEO. CRICHTON, Eaq., (The Borneo Company,

HEMANN MELCHERS, Esq., (Mesers, Melchers A. HITCHCOOK, Enq., (Meserse Olyphant & ind Two Ohinese merchants to be selected by the native shareholders after the allotmen of shares.

Bankers : THE CHARTEBED MERCANTILE BARK OF INDIA: LONDON & CHINA: HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG.

General Agents-Mesers. OLYPHANT & Co. Messra, H. A. PETERSEN & Co. OLYPHANT & Co. FERGUSSON & Co. J. M. CANNY & Co. Chinking ..... OLYPHANT & Co. HOWELL & Co. Hakodadi..... EVANS & RAINBOW. Hankow ..... SMITH BAKER & Co. R. FRANCIS & Co. FINDLAY RICHARDSON

& Co. HOLME, RINGER & Co. J. S. Hunson & Co. BANDILANDS, BUTTERY Penang..... A. G. Hoge & Co.

or Mr. EDMUND SHARP, the Solicitor for the its shares allotted, will be prepared to grant Corporation.

Pulsoies on Marine Risks to all parts of the World, at current rates, on and after 1st May

Messre, Directs & Co.

In addition to the usual brokerage, Thirty three and one third per centum (831%) of the profits of the Company will be distributed auholders, proportionately to the amount of pre-

mia paid by them. OLTPHANT & Co., General Agenti tf 707 Hongkong, 25th April, 1871, THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Ponang.

Bisks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the

Hongkong, oth April, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. REDUCTION IN RATES ON

CHINESE RISKS. N and after the 15th instant, the minimum rate for the insurance against Fire of Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced JARDINE, MATHESON & Co.,

to Two per cent. per annum. General Managers, Honghong Fire Incurance Co., Limited. tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1870. A TENT SEIPODOOK WEST POINT HONGKONG. A. MACDONALD & CO.

SHIPWRIGHTS, ENGINEERS, BOILER. MAKERS, AND FOUNDERS, TAVE added to their Establishment a Machine Shop of New Tools, comprising one 25 in., one 12 in., and one 8 in. Turning and Screw Cutting LATHE, Shaping MACHINES, Drilling Punching, and Shearing MACHINES. and Plate ROLLARS, also a OUPOLA, for Casting Brass and Iron of all descriptions: 9 They spe also prepared to DOOK SHIPS and RE-METAL at 30 CENTS PER SHEET. A MACDONALD & Co.

Proprietors. tf 550 Hongrong, lat April, 1871. PORT OF AMOY.

C'HIPOWNERS, AGENTS, and COM-MANDERS are informed that the Dock COMPANY'S ESTABLISHMENTS at the above Port afford every facility, at moderate charges, BEPAIRING AND SPARRING VESSELS OLEANING AND PAINTING IRON SHIPS AND STEAMERS.

THEIR LARGE GRANITE DOOK. Has 286 feet length on the blocks, and at average spring tides can receive Vessels of 16 to 17 feet draught. It bas a CAISSON GATE, AND POWERFUL CENTRIFUGAL STEAM-PUMP,

And an Engineers' work-shop litted with Lathes:
and Tools, driven by steam. Iron and Brass
Foundries, Boiler-makers shop, a large Smithy,
and Carpenters and Boat-builders, abads. All
superintended by resident Europeans.

Spars, Timber, and other Dock-yard material Quarters for Officers, and a DRY GODOWI or STORES, of Vessels under rupair. tf, 2317. Amoy. December, 1868.

> FOODROW DOCK RIVER MIN.

THE above granite floored DOCK, of the following Dimensions, viz : Longth, 800 feet, Breadth at Bottom, 40 feet, is capable of receiving: Yessels drawing 13 to 16 feet, as the state of the Tides will allow. The Dock runs dry to the Blocks and is pumped out by Steam:
The above premises comprise a large MachineShop, containing a WITHWORTE'S 12-100H SOREW CUTTING GAP LATHE.

DRILLING AND SCREWING MACRIBES, Stock of Woods, Metal, do., do., always on band. The Dook Steam Tug Woorung is available at all times to tow vessels to or from Sea, at our-JOHN C. BKEY

The fist of Charges for lighting or remetalling yessels can to obtained from Mesers. DE SILVER & Co., Hongkong. Ments. Lang, Crawsorn & Co., Shangbar " Japan Mail" and " Japan Weekly Mail,"

T. ANE, CRAWFORD & Co. having been I appointed agents for the two abovenamed newspapers, are prepared to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the same. Bole Agents for Hongkong, A. S. Warson & Onnoe RAVINS DUCK, suitable for Boat Sais Japan Mail, \$15 per annum; Japan Weekly be seen at No. 47, Wyndham Street, or Awnings.

Nevers. WATSON, CLEAVE & Co., Shanghai. Or Awnings. tf 123 Hongkong, 19th January, 1871,

# Auctions.

HONGKONG, THURSDAY, 4TH MAY, 1871.

PUBLIC AUGITON. THE Undersigned will sell by Public And

THIS DAY, the 4th May, 1871, at noon, At his Salon Room, Quern's Road,-American TOBACCO. 50 Baga SEA WEED.

Buxon American RAISINS. Boxes OYSTERS, each 2 dozen Ting. Boxes White Bar SOAR Cuses CHAMPAGNE. TOWELS, HANDKEROHIEFS.

1 Case Wooller SHAWLS. An Invoice of Peak, Frean & Co.'s Mixed

And Sundry other GOODS. TERMS OF SAXE.—Cash before delivery in Mexican dollars weighed at 7.1.7. J. M. ARMSTBONG, 757 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1871.

GENERAL WEEKLY SALE Public Auction, in their Sales' Room, Queen's Road, TO MORROW.

PUBLIC AUCTION:

the 5th instant, at noon,-Assorted CROCKERY, ENGRAVING Bombay CHUTNEY, Kerosine LAMPS, GAS. ALIERS 20 Cases Lucifor MATCHES, 20 1870. Casks Salt BEEF, 10 & Barrels Salt COD. FISH 12 Unaka Quarte BASS'S ALE.

On account of the concerned. 10 Bales PRINTING PAPER, more or A pair of Grey MANILA PONTES. 90 Empty Porter HOGSHEADS. 763 Hongkong, 4th May, 1871.

PUBLIC AUCTION. THE Undersigned has received instruction Auction, at his residence, Caine Road, on SATURDAY, .

the 13th day of May, at noon precisely,-The whole of his elegant and substantia HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE (of English and Canton make, comprising Drawing-room SUITES, Marble-top TABLES, OHIMNEY GLASSES, Handsome ENGRAVINGS, TIME-PIECE, GLASSWARE, PLATED WARE, Dinner, Dessert and Breakfast SETS, Teak WARDROBES, &c., &c., &c.

A very Superior Grand PlANO, by Broad-Catalogues will be issued, and the whole will so on view on and after Friday, the 12th inst. TERMS OF SALE .- Cash before delivery Merican Dollars weighed at 7.1.7.

J. M. ARMSTRONG.

758 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1871. TO LET THAT large and commodious HOUSE, No. 14, Arbuthnot Road, lately occupied by MU HE OF CALDWEINE WARDS and Car land

J. A. DE CARVALHO 29d 760 Hongkong, 3rd May, 1871 TO LET. NO. 2. Praya East, an unformished room with use of Bath Boom; partial board i required. Apply by letter to A. M., Daily Presi

lw 736 Hongkong, let May, 1871. (With possession on the let May next). THAT commodious Dwelling HOUSE an Chancery Lano, at present in the occupation of Mr. E. ENGARNAGAO.

For particulars, apply to

C. A. OZORIO, Jr.,

No. 39, Queen's Road. tf 618 Hongkong, 11th April, 1871. TO BE LET.

With possession on or after the let July sext.

THE PREMISES," at present occupied by
Messra. W. PEAGOOK & Co., situated

Queen's Road Central. For particulars, apply to WM PUSTAU & Co. tf 583 Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. TO LET. With possession early in April

THAT very desirable RESIDENCE, Glanseekin House, now in the occupation of the Hon. J. PAUNCEFOTE. For particulars, apply to ROB. S. WALKER & Co. tf 434 Hongkong, 10th March, 1871.

TO LET. FINHE HOUSE, No. 5, West Torrace. Posses aion from 1st March, 1871. Apply to THOMAS WALLAUE. East Point. tf 324 Hongkong, 17th February, 1871.

THE Commodious GODOWNS, Business PREMISES and RESIDENCE, formeroccupied by Mesers. MELCHERS & Co., situated at the junction of Graham and Wellington Streets.
Gas and Water laid on. Possession may be taken in March nert. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD. 1 182 Hougkong, 80th January, 1871.

(With possession on 1st January, 1871).
[THAT very desirable BUNGALOW, situate and Carpenters and Boat builders aheds. All at Polifoolum, and known as "BELsuperintended by resident Europeans.

MENTS Eeq. Bowling Alley, Coach House,

Their two smaller, GRANTE DOCKS can 4-stalled Stable, &c., attached. Water laid on: receive, at spring tides, Vessels drawing 12 feet. Apply to H 2192 Hongkong, 17th December, 1870

TO BE LET;

With Possession on 1st Oct. next.

THE HOUSE and OFFICE, No. 9, Goug RIEGHER, at present occupied by Mesara.

KIRCHER, BOGER & Co. Apply to

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co. tf 1974 Hongkong, let July, 1869. TO LET. TAIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS, at Wanchi, Apply to ROB, S. WALKER & Co.

tf 41 Hongkong, 9th January, 1871. TO LET. HREE first class two story GODOWNS, Pletcher & Co, wold premises, at present in oc-Possession can be had early in February. TURNER & Co.

tf 183 Hongkong, 30th January, 1871. THE commodious Offices and Godowns formerly in the compation of Mosers. C. BKEY.

Considered and the Considered on Marine Lot 11, and fronting the Praya. Possession can be had on lat April 10 ct.

For particulars of rant, to. Apply to TURNER & Co. tt 78 Hongkong, 13th January, 1871.

TO LET.

AIRST-CLASS Granite GODOWNS,

Wanshai, from 12 to 30,000 plouls capa-8. H. BURROWS & SONS. 17 1790 Hongkong, 17th September, 1869. HOUSES TO LET. tf 642 Hongkong, 11th March, 1867.

# Notices of Firms.

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AR ERNST STILLER is authorized to Name our firm, per procuration. 7d 755 Amoy, 26th April, 1871. A R. F. B. REYDEN has this day been ad MI mitted a partner in my firm.

2m 748 Hongkong, 27th April, 1871. NOTICE MR JOHN CHRISTIE MASSON and Mr. OUNNINGHAM JOHNSTON have been admitted partners in our firm from the lat of February, 1871; and our Agencies at Takao and Taiwaniao will continue to be managed by Mr. John Chaistie Masson.

TAIT & Co. lm 747 Amoy, 27th April, 1871. 1 HE Interest and Responsibility of Mr. 1 FREDERICK C. ADAMS in our firm ocaurd on the 30th ultimo, and Mr. J. P SIGHEL is this day admitted a partner in our firm, in Japan.

Iw 733 Ohina and Japan, 1st May, 1871. O THE PROPERTY OF NOTICE PROPERTY OF MARCHES THE undersigned having established himself and Commission Agent, at No. 10. Queen's Conveyance to England of the following Read, next to Messra Lammert, Atkinson & Troops, Invalids, &c., viz. :-ANE. CRAWFORD & Co. will sell by Co., respectfully solicits the patronage of the

J. C. KRUSE. tf 641 Hongkong, 15th April, 1871. M R. E. W. You BERGEN retired from DEETJEN & VON BERGEN.

Hongkong, 14th April, 1871. SHALL continue the business hitherto carried on under the name of DESTJEN & H. M. Naval Yard, VON BERGER from this day, under my own name, as DESTIEN & Co. Mr. Apoly STRACE is authorized to sign the firm, per procuration. EDUARD DEETJEN.

3m 642 Hongkong, 15th April, 1871. HAVE this day established myself as Auc-L TIONEER AND GENERAL STORREREPER AND COMMISSION AGENT, in the premises lately occupied by Messrs. D. L. NORONEA &. Co., carrying under the style or firm of LOPEZ & CO

M 637 Hongkong, Ist April, 1871. MR. S. E. SHELLIM has been admitted a partner in our Firm in China, from the Ist January, 1871. E. D. SASSOON & Co. Im 593 Hongkong, 6th April, 1871.

NOTICE. TE have this day OLOSED, our business VV in this place, as Storekeepers, Auctioneers and Commission Agents. D. L. NORONHA & Co. tf 568 Hongkong 31st March, 1871. NOTICE. THE interest and responsibility of Mr. ED. WARD PETTIT in our Firm ceased on the 31st December last.\_\_\_\_

Mr. ALPRED HUTCHISON was admitted Partner therein on the 1st January. DEACON & Co. tt 397 Canton, let March, 1871. WE have established Agencies of our firm at Takao and Taiwanioo.

3m 316 Amoy, 1st Fabruary, 1871 MR. Ef D. BARBOUR setires from our Firm from this date; and Mr. Jao. Firm by procuration. RUSSELL & Co. tf 107 Chine, let January, 1871.

THE interest and responsibility of M THEODOR PROBET, in our firm, ceases from this date. WM. PUSTAU & Co Hongkong and China, 7th of February, 1871. THE Underground having this day entered into partition bip as Merchants and Com-

mission Agents, will conduct their business under the name and style of NORTON, LYALL & Co. EDWARD NORTON. BOBERT LYALL,

tf 1 Hongkong, Ist January, 1871. NOTICE WE have this day established a branch of our House at Hankow. The business at our Agencies in Tientoin, Kinking and Ningpo, will bereafter be conducted in the name of our firm by our recognized Agenta in charge. RUSSELL & Co.

tf 182 China, let January, 1870. R. WILLIAM, HENRY MOORE and Mr. YL OTTO FRIEDRICH, have this day been admitted partners in our firm, ... LAMMERT, ATKINSON & Co.

tf 1258, Hongkong, 80th June, 1870. TR. THOMAS H. DE SILVER is admitted Dotober, 1869. L. FRICKEL & Co. tf 2002 Hongkong, 21st October, 1869. NOR investment on Mortgage of good landed accurity about \$4,500 of Trust money. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD, Esq. tf 471 Hongkong, 18th March, 1871.

FOR SALE. KOWLOONG LODGE, PLEASANTLY aituated furnished Eight minutes walk from the landing place has a commanding view of Hongkong, the Harbour, and the Islands to the Westward. There are \$1 acres of ground attached, with, Farm Lot No. 11. Apply to J. M. ARMSTRONG. tf 240 Hongkong, 7th February, 187L COSMOPOLITAN FAMILY HOTEL Corner of Elgin and Shelley Streets," HONGKONG.

LATE CLUB LUSITANO. RESTAURANT. PRIVATE DINING ROOMS. BILLIARD HOOMS. Every variety of Cholos WINES and SPIRITS, will be kept constantly on hand, and supplied at very moderate rates. EDMUND B. HOLMES. N.B. CHAIR HIRE from any part of the Oity

to the Cosmopolitan Hotel, TEN CENTS. tf 31 Hongkong, 6th January, 1871. TAWKINS SLIVERY STABLES Bear of Murray Barracks, Hongkong. TORSES taken on LIVERY. HORSES, PONIES, HARNESS and OAR. RIAGES, always on hand for Sale.

HORSES and CARRIAGES for Hira PONIES do. do. do. HORSE SHOEING on the most improved principles, under his own soperintendence. T. D. HAWKINS, (Late of Bongal Horse Artillery), Proprietor. tf 559 Hongkong, 18th April, 1871;

With immediate passession. THE HOUSE and OFFICES, No. 4, Gough Etrest, lately occupied by Messra. A. Will-ciation.

Also a

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., Chinese tl 1957 Hongkong, 18th October, 1868.

# Intimations.

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HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. NOTICE TO OPIUM SHIPPERS.

西月五英

O N and after May let, the Company will grant Rod Bills of Lading, covering Freight and Insurance (the latter on a valuation of Five hundred and thirty Dollars per chest) to shippors of Opium hence to Macao, per steamer White Cloud, charging them Two Dellars and a

The rate of Fright, without Insurance, will be One Dollar and a half (\$1.50) per cheat.

Thank Bills of Lading may be had at the Company's Office, or on board the steamer. Shippers desiring insurance must inform the Purser on board on the shipment of the opium, and receive from him signed Bed Bills of

By order of the Board of Directors, AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents tf 678 Hongkong, 21st April, 1871. CONVEYANCE OF TROOPS.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice that he is ready to receive tenders for the N. O. Officers and Men, in health ...... 24 Invalida......... 17

Printed forms of Tender and further particubility therein ceased, on the 31st December, lars can be obtained on application at this RICHARD. F. HAWKE, Naval Accountant

> Acting Storekeeper Hongkong, 20th April, 1871. NOTICE.

ESTATE OF DR. H. O. STEWART, LL persons having Claims against, or in debted to, the above Estate, are requested to communicate with the undersigned. WM. STANLEY ADAMS, M.D., Seamen's Hospital, Hongkong,

te 595. Hongkong, 8th April, 1871. ESTATE OF T. G. DONALDSON, Deceased. A LL persons indebted to, or having claims against the above Estate, are requested to communicate with

RICH. F. HAWKE.

One of the Executors.

tf 2245 Hongkong, 24th December, 1870. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

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first steamer leaving.

The Danish Consulates in Yokobama, Hiogo and Nagasaki will receive messages for transmission to the Company's Stations.

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published gratuitously the preceding day at the Telegraph Office, Nanking Road; also information of mails about to glose in Slianghai will be published before hand at the Tolegraph Office n Hongkong. General Agent in China and Japan. Iw 751 Shanghai, 20th April, 1871.

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5d 745 Hongrong, 2nd April, 1871.

on ber voyage incorred general average expenses, an average bond, will be prepared and sent round for Consignees signature, who are in the mountime requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countereignature. DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf 745 Hongkong, let May, 1871. P.-& O. STR. EMEU, FROM BOMBAY. ONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above steamer paro requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature, and to take im-mediate delivery of their goods. Cargo im-peding the discharge will be landed and stored

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at consignees risk and expense.
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At Showkiwan, the night of the 3rd instant, the wife of W. L. ANNINGSON, Inspector of Police, of a daughter,

The delivery of the Butty Press trum this office conmuned on Wednesday morning at 0. 14, and the last me sengura lott the office at 10.00.

# The Marly Press.

HONGEONS, MAY 4rm, 1871.

It it difficult to understand why judges and prosecuting counsel are so intensely exercised on the score of possible error in the convic--tion of a prisoner, while they feel no pain whatever at an erroneous acquittal. Juries. too, generally under the influence of the wonderfully merciful atmosphere of the Court. show a great deal of reluctance to give the doubt in any case against the prisoner. Prohably this arises from false notions regarding the object which ought to be in view in trying a prisoner. There sceme to be a kind of idea surrent, (possibly, engendered by those canting abominations, the current expressions "benefit of the doubt,"" protecting the prisoner," " leaning to mercy's side," &c., &c.) that rather than run the least risk of bunishing the wrong man you must rop a great deal of risk of letting the right man off. But what do we try men for? In order that they may; if found guilty of a crime, afford, not satisfaction to the law, but a warning to wrong one. But this is not our object. We but on account of others, and therefore we arrive in any given case at a decision. If we believe that to acquit this man would be to encourage others (because of the evidence from Mr. Remedies, saying and an amendment from Mr. Remedies, saying to Mr. Ball could propose an amendment and that the former could now go into the matters and enforced. With regard to the we ought to convict him. And if we believe that to convict him would be to lower justice in the eyes of others (because of the scant in these were of others (because of the scant in these were of others (because of the scant in these were of others (because of the scant in these were of others (because of the scant in these were of others (because of the scant in these were of others (because of the scant in these were of others (because of the scant in these were of others (because of the scant in these were of others (because of the scant in the second pony was some of the scant in the second pony was we ought to convict bim. And if we believe evidence against him), and to make them but they had nothing to do with the present member could introduce an amendment conreckless as to their guilt or innocence because | case. There had been no more transactions | tray to the spirit of a measure introduced by with the question of anary, to the secretary of the probability of being convicted in either | case, then we ought to acquit him. But to acquit a man on the ground of mercy is to ignore the mercy, pay, the justice, due to the large shipments he was about to make. These ignore are the mercy, pay, the justice, due to the large shipments he was about to make. These ignore are the mercy of the police constable he had been no more transactions that been no more transactions the general parties until the defeadant was the Government.

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Sinte. As far in the Comprisones in the Comprisones and anything further had been made anything further ha ignors the mercy, pay, the justice, due to the public. It ought to be understood that in condemning and in setting free we are to be equally influenced, to a very small extent by the consequence, by which he equally influenced, to a very small extent by the consequence to these or observed the sum of the plaintiff transferred to these creditors the consequence to the individual man, and to the plaintiff transferred to these creditors the consequence to the individual man, and to the plaintiff transferred to these creditors the consequence to the individual man, and to the plaintiff transferred to these creditors the consequence to the individual man, and to the plaintiff transferred to these creditors the consequence to the individual man, and to the plaintiff transferred to these creditors the consequence to the consequence to the consequence to the individual man, and to the plaintiff transferred to these creditors the consequence to the consequence to the individual man, and to the measure like the one proposed to make. These called a Legislative Council the better.

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To this the consequences to the individual man, and everything he had in Hongkong. It turned to a very great extent by the consequences of the consequences of the consequences of the plaintiff transferred to these decimal man, and everything he had in Hongkong. It turned assent.

To this the plaintiff transferred to the plaint to the public. In fact it is not easy to see out of this assignment, and a further and a the clauses at present brought of sell- the \$2 were written in figures. On Sanday Mr. York's grey Rough Dismond I'm. Jork's grey Rough Dismond I'm. 51b... 2 become the residences of foreign (French) we begin by saying that we do these things all from the defendant it was due to them. to avenge ourselves on the guilty. And here and they had written a letter to Mr. Remedies know that. it may be suggested that perhaps our word giving him notice of this. "punishment," mislends us. If a man knocks If those gentlemen had any claim against the one down one's impulse is to knock him down plaintiff, they should communicate with him.

fall into grievous error. We have all manner of technicalities on the side of critos, but none on the side of given the defendant notice. justice. A prisoner may avail himself of slight inaccuracies in various directions to other, and that law and justice will continue to be contemptible so long as by "fluking"

till all impulse of reveuge has subsided and

hang him as a warning to others. This is not

point of view, and not from ours. It is by

greatest enemy to justice. Most readers will remember the verdict of wilful murder recently returned by a Coroner's jury against a man who, from the evidence there given, must have been one of the most dangerous characters to be found anywhere. They will remember, too, that he was very impression that the criginal words were doubt- to decision of the taxing officer of the Court, Wong-a-chap, also a married woman, charging properly not committed by the magistrate, because the evidence in his Court was very different from that previously given at the inquest. A very probable theory has been formed upon this case, which attributes the failure of the prosecution in the Police Court to the terrorism exercised over the witnesses by the prisoner. And yet because the evidence is inconsistent that man is not tried. Of course, the Magistrate could not commit. but why could not the trial have proceeded on the Coroner's finding, and the inconsistencies all have been placed before the jury? It is a peculiar fact that early in February four undoubted murders had been recently committed, and a fifth which might have proved to have been manslaughter. Since then, there have been two more murders, and how many have come before a jury? Exactly two, and these the two which occurred last,

Of these a conviction has been obtained in

both cases, but in one the murdersraure likely

to escape banging. Thus we shall make one

solitary example, where somehow or other six

at least ought to have been made: Can we

call this justice? No, but we are proud to

call it mercy. Certes the quality of mercy

must be very much , "strained" before we

can apply that term here. We have nothing

to do with mercy. The man has not to be

hanged to satisfy the Court, or the Govern-

ment, or anybody else, It is our solemn duty to hang him as a warning. And then we say The Chief Justice proposed that the Atwe are merciful, when we deliberately neglect THERE can be very little doubt about the with regard to the interest in the Min case, the Lords of the Privy Council, the local Ordinances, and the fact that the Court here ordinary way the defendants would have had to curring at to the desirability of this provision, Ahmed, other conclusion than that at which he arrived. They had agreed that these facts should At the same time, there is equally no doubt that the amount awarded is at the present

day excessive, and that it is desirable some

steps should be taken to place the matter

upon a more satisfactory footing for the

alter the Ordinance, though, unless there is some good reason for refraining from so doing, it would be desirable to do so, so that there may not be a great difference between the amount of interest which it is in the power of the Court to award and that which it habitually grants. It would not however be difficult to set the matter right without delay, by a declaration from the CHIEF-JUSTICE us to the rate of interest, which under ordinary circumstances the Court will award. In the present day seven per cent: would probably be quite sufficient, as money is much cheaper than it was formerly. The statute rate might at the same time be not unreasonably placed at eight or even nine per cout, so that the Court would have power to meet deceptional

A rumour has been going about to the effect bat Saigon will be open for North Gorman resarle on the 6th instant. We are however informed that no intimation to that effect be

# SUPREME COURT\_

THE HON. CHIEF-JUSTION SMALL

This was the adjunrand bearing of the motion on the part of the defendant to restrain the plaintiff from proceeding further in this case. Mr. Hayllar, instructed by Mr. Sharp, was for the plaintiff; and the Attorney-General natrocted by Mr. Brereton, for the defendant. The Attorney-General said that the action ont of which this petition arose, was for money had and received, the defendant baving paid himself a remanaration for his services out of monies which were in his hands. Of course it would not be competent to plead set off for unliquidated damages. The Chief Justice .- He admits that you have

paid yourself, but he says that you have paid the hast meeting, he had addressed a letter to parties might agree not to appeal. There were go and see the Harbour Master anent these \$4 The 50 to the fund. One mile. yourself too much. The Attorney General said that the delendant would have to bring a gross-action, and munity, and to which one of the non-official might tell His Excellency and the gentlemen He was told that he might go in his own time Mr. Golightly e dun Snowflake, 10st. other persons similarly inclined. Now if our though the court could not try both actions inembers had agreed. These suggestions were who were kindly listening until the disposal of the other. That, however, should ask leave to send them home. If His Ast giving power to the County Courts. He ter in his own time, which was after 6 p.m. Mr. Jos. Dawson's cheanat Prach, 9st. Blbs... 10 has been, in fact, officially stated, was made would have been a cumbirsome process, but Excellency granted this, be should say no more; then moved the amendment. might order an issue. He wished, however, to might order an issue. He wished, however, to draw attention to the petition, which would raise the point whether, assuming that the distance without the constant and provided into an Ordinance without the constant and point whether, assuming that the point whether, assuming that the point whether, assuming that the distance without the constance without the constant and provided into an Ordinance without the constant and provided into an Ordina punish men not at all on their own account money claimed consisted of assets transferred in such cases wished to frame his own ordinance, of his amendment to the clerk was now suing without the consent of the pared the present draft; and although he of Colonial-Secretary, and the Colonial-Secretary trusties under the deed, there would be a good course could not say whether the Hon. Mr. must have known perfectly well that my object leady Belmore; having confirmed the fore- and Heathen Objines were last. Dawdle came plea in equity on that score. The learned Ball's draft might not be better, having pre- in sending them was that they should be concounsel then read a letter from Mr. Remedies pared the ordinance in the ordinary way, he sidered. counsel then read a letter from ar remember are send anything and anything said said anything said a between them, and would no doubt find all amendment was not to be produced to-day. case. There had been no more transactions trary to the spirit of a measure introduced by with the question of salary, to the Secretary of remember particularly what occurred, this wit. Time 2m, 224. fuller instrument was mude in Manila. Now introduced, namely, because of the letter from cient importance to be members of that morning when Reid asked for liberty and the ansignees said that if anything was due at him. Mr. Hayllar objected to that letter entirely

man commits murder, we very rightly wait an equitable claim. of that point by citing the case of Jeffs v. Day (L.C., Q.B., 372.) That was an action in which punishment properly so called. At loast, if it the defendant put in an equitable plea. The gave notice to the defendant of the assignment;

and it was held that the plea was good, because using the word in both senses, and looking a Court of Equity would great an unconditional at the thing from both stand-points, that we injunction to restrain the plaintiff from pro- referred to by Hon. Mr. Ball, was also of those proposed by the Attorney General being the run home but government to propose any change in the seeding. Therefore the defence was good bere, and the defendant could produce evidence that the other party claimed the money, and had His Lordship enquired why the defendant

had not put in an equitable plea.

The Attorney-General said be did not wish. get himself free, though palpably guilty.

But there are no corresponding methods of fluking" a conviction against a man palpably innocent. Few people would key might all be opened up again.

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slaims, but not from securities. The words in the second deed appeared in the the translation thus: "All obligations of whatever kind or nature." This assignment was made by the plaintiff in consideration of \$5,000 more received from the sangaees. There was an ernsure in the translation, leading to the ully rendered. The original of "obligations appeared to be " creditos." The Attorney-General said evidence would-

His Lordship remarked that enough had appeared to show that these documents would occupy a great deal of time. What was Mr. Hayllar's object in not replying to the peti-

Mr. Hayllar said his object was to bring the question before a jury as against Mr. Remedies. and then if the trustees wished to come down on Mr. Reynolds he was quite prepared to meet them; and perhaps they might feel inclined to His Lordship said if Mr. Hayllar would ad nit the accuracy of the accounts, and that the

only question was as to the value of Mr. Remedion's services, the question would be a very The Atturney-General said he would then ut in an equitable nles.

Mr. Hayllar said be bad never disputed the accounts, and was quite ready to admit them; The admission was recorded. His Lordship then suggested another way proceeding. Let Mr. Heynolds file a hill in

equity against Mr. Bemedios and the trustees. Mr. Hayllar said he stood on the Manila deed and if the trustees bad anything to claim they must attack the plaintiff. His Lordship then asked the Attorney-Geneal for any further remarks he had to make: The Attorney-General said the real facts of

Mr. Hayllar.—Very simple. The Attorney General continued. The plain-iff first made an assignment here, and there being nothing here in consideration of \$5,000 be made un assignment of everything in Manile. That did not prevent the trusles from getting anything they could get here. formey-General should sak that the petition

stand over in or er that he might put in an

The Attorney General made the application, costs. He wanted to be formal and it order, ing brought before the Chief Justice on the been days; the second an exhibition of brute force on the youth, as if because he thought the case might go farther, motion of the defendant, in a suit for which a and fourth-were fined 37 each, in default seven he were qualifying to be keeper in a menagerie closely waited on by Aladdin, Uhlan, and Totried, and he was prepared to go into them. It was finally arranged to proceed with the

bearing on the petition. Adjuntated to this day at 10 a.m.

Sir Spencer Robinson has been granted a luture. It may possibly not be necessary to I duties at the Admiralty.

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL May 3rd. Present: H.E. the Lieut Governor. Hon. the Colonial-Secretary, Hon. Acting Colonial Pressurer, Hou, the Chief-Justice, Hon, Attorney-General, Hon. J. Ball, Hon, P. Kyrie, Hon. Wm. Keswick, and Hon, R. Rowett. The minutes of the last meeting were read

THE SUMMARY JUBISDICTION ORDINANCE. not so important as to induce persons to go to Council to suggest um adments: otherwise we the 26th inst., before the Marine, Magistrate expenses of the Supreme Court. This was a are not a Legislative Council. grievance, and it had occurred to him that in Hon. H. J. BALL said he had suggested in master of the above vessel, and charged with cases above \$500 and under \$2,000, the amount a letter to the O lonial Secretary certain sec- | absenting himself without leave from his duty. above which an appeal lies from the Supreme, tions to be considered by a committee of four Defendant was sent off on board the chep that Court to the Privy Council, an application members, and be thought they would the charge might be entered in a formal be better than these. He had said, too manner on the charge sheet, and on the evening bern to ask him to try it under the provisions of that in the matter of salary he left of that day Reid received, about 4 p.m., a bowl the Summary Court, expeditionaly and cheuply. everything entirely to the Secretary of State. of ten, & lb. of bread and small piece of meat.

The Hon. J. Ball here pointed out that as amounts to be sued for the Chief-Justice would award costs, the pro-

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said he did not Hon. Mr. Bank said he did; why should the to the Secretary of State.

clanse about the \$2,000 be introduced ?. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said he could ex plain it. It was simply because the hon, mem-His Lordship.—Stop. It is of the nature of salary, on account of extra work that would be The Attorney General said he would dispose framed ; and the draft had been, reframed. withdrawing the equitable jurisdiction.

is punishment, it is only so from the criminal's plaintiff had assigned a debt to D. and Co., who the whole question, and place the matter in the - The ATTORNEY-GENERAL did not under posing it. stand this; and the Colonial Scoretary, being

opinion that this was a mistake. Hon. J. BALL then asked if H.E. would forward the chauses which be proposed, to make the ordinance a complete measure.

his letter would be forwarded. under the ordinance proposed, cases where the

amount does not exceed \$2,000 could be tried as expeditionaly and cheaply as possible; far more so than under the procedure of the Supreme Court. The hon; centleman then went on to explain the various provisions in detail, and these were fully discussed, objeffy by the legal members. The costs in any once above \$500 and under \$2,000 would be subject | but in no ones should costs of Commel exceed ther with having assaulted and beaten her, con-\$100, and Attorney's fees \$25. These name, trary to the statute in that case made and proadded to 24 per cent. Court fcc, represented the | vided. Complainant averred that defendant have to be taken regarding the meaning of this total cost of an action. The utmost cost in a had neglected her daughter, who was married case under \$2,000 would be \$150. The costs of to defendant's son, and that defendant had appeal to Supreme Court were also fixed at a slapped ber face, when she remarked that nore moderate rate than before. The CHIEF JUSTICE said be did not know | fendant denied the charge, and called upon

whether if he accepted the responsibility of complainant's daughter, who was in court, to taking this jurisdiction how one point in bear witness to the fact that she had plenty of to settle that case; but as it was not forth. Mr. Moriarty's chesnut Chariwari, 10st, 5lbs. 0 lingering about Bordenux has thrust upon him. connection with the proceedings would stand. doctors and medicines. Discharged. A Chief-Justice would in almost every instance ease my be consented to the cases being heard ! Two licensed chair-coolies were placed under in this cheap way. But who were to be the officers a rule of buil, and required to find security of the Court? If the clerks of the Court said they fouch in one householder in \$10, to be forthcomwould not act, he could not force them to do so. ing within one month. A box had been stolen The COLONIAL SECRETARY said of course from Mr. Crichton's residence, and while P.C. he officers of the Court ought to act.

The CHIEF-JUSTICE thought it better to state this specifically; or the cases might be heard in thief, a man sprong up and ran along Ladderthe Supreme Court, it being the duty of the street, over some broken ground, and down the officers of that Court to accept the work the steps descending to Hollywood-road, where he moment the Obief-Justice took the case. The ATTORNEY GENERAL said that the obest of the Ordinance was to ask the Chief found in their sedan chairs, and suspected. butice to move into the Sammary Court. Hon, Mr. BALL asked whether he could then

ask the efficers of the Summary Court to be

present and take this extra work.

Hon. Mr. Rowert thought it would not be unmusonable. Their work now was not Mary of Lirceny, and sentenced to four months heavy, as the Court did not sit often. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL said that the only convicted, and sent for a like period, and dea was that the case should be in the Sam- under similar conditions, to the Victoria mary Court and simply that the Chief Justice Gaol, but also required to find security should take the work which the Hon. Mr. in one householder in \$25 to be forth-Ball objected to, and which work (the Chief. coming within six months. Prisoner was non-Justice observed) was already his work. The Hon, Mr. KESWICK suggested that the of cash from the hand of a fishmonger in the

After some further discussion this sugges- been made, was totally false. tion was adopted, and the Ordinanca altered so

and if it was not found to be so, it would Mok Abing and Mok Achong, two boutmen, be casy to siter them.

by making the Chief-Justice a judge of the fined 40s. each, in defoult six weeks with hard Court of bummary Jurisdiction.

Court of bummary Jurisdiction.

The Attorner-General the maid the next being uniformed and unnumbered, they were his illness. Mr. Bright will presently visit distance Fiddle-de-de- by a neck; Rataplan purposely check-mate Chang-bow into this

thing to propose an entirely new measure. That could only be done by the Governor himself. The OHIEF-JUSTICE .- But the Ordinance is to make further provision in relation to the The Summary Jurisdiction Court Cirdinance Court of Summary Jurisdiction. You make was then brought forward, the Attorney-Gene- further provision, and it seems to me compe- on board the Police Hulk John Adams, was relexplaining that it was necessary to bring to tent to a member to propose to carry it a step charged by Inspector Halloren, in charge of notice the alterations made on the last occa- further. I am not advocating this with any that department, with having been guilty of sion. First, there was the point as to trials by particular view, but I think every one of us has extertion under color of office. This case juries in such cases as were specially of a com- a right, not a mere privilege, to add a proviso, assumed such a complexion during the course. mercial nature or in cases of libel. It was con- which may be very about I have proposed ing investigation to which it was subjected sidered that it would not be advisable gene- many things which have been held to be abound that his Worship pointedly called the attention rally, out that there should be means of having here—but which Him Ercellency might reject of the reporters, who were present in the Court, a trial with a jury before the Chief-Justice which or accept. The Colonial-Secretary has power to to the disclosures resulting. should be as easy and summary, as the procedure logislate as be likes, and surely it is right for Moffatt Canteron Reid, a seaman on board now is. There are a class of cases above \$500, but every one who but the honour to sit in this the British brig Lady Belmore, was taken on

this removed the chief obstacle against at once an amendment?

\$2,000, people would prefer the form of prolicious presecutions, and gave power to obtain
cedure provided, to the much more difficult a jury of five instead of even. Another section
your word; to which the Master added, "I paid won a race at or prior to this Meeting. Weight and expensive procedure in the Supreme Court gave power to the Court to try cases beyond its the Bon. Mr. Ball here stated that since jurisdiction by agreement, and provided that ing Reid told the master that he wanted to every inch under or over. The winner to pay the Colonial Secretary, embodying the draft of also provisions for giving the Court equity jurisan ordinance which met the views of the comdiction. Mr. Bull said in conclusion that he percented on going he would be put in gool.

Mr. Field's white Ali-Baba, 9at. 21bi

The COLONIAL SECRETARY said there would \$4 expenses for him, and shewed him a receipt be no difficulty about forwarding those sections | for \$4. He believed that he bad destroyed that

The aections were then read and numbered; must have been a mistake

inserted before the chapter of costs. The Ordinance was then passed, and num-

The additional vote was agreed to, after some

# POLICE INTELLIGENCE. BEFORE O. MAY, Esq.

COO-MANY COOKS!

No. 48 was examining the premises and adia cent ground, seeking for some trace of the was lost night of. When reveral constables onne. in answer to 48's whistly, the defendants were The men said that the night being warm, they preferred their chairs to the inside of Lee-ablin's house, with whom they lodged.

Chong-a-sam, convicted in February, 1870, victed of having anatched a string of five muce

who asknowledged to have paid 8 ten-cent special possion by the Treasury for his civil point to consider was the provision to be made convicted of plying without a licence, and fined Scotland, to enjoy the sport of salmon fishing, couning in third, Time 3m. 2a. \$5 for the offence, in default, 20 additional - London and Ohina Express,

The Oning-Justice suggested that it was I days. First defendant represented to the other now time for any member to propose any two that he wanted oping badly, but to his amendment or new poheme, which he might Worship that he had been sent to obtain propared drug for another, and had no knowledge The ATTORNET GENERAL said it had been lof any rice being in the boat when she was usual for members to propose amendments stopped by that most vigilant officer, Corporal (whether it was logal or not), but it was another | Campbell, while on his evening patrol among the Western shipping.

BEFORE J. RUSSELL ESQ. AN ALLEGED SQUEBZE BY A CONSTABLE.

P.O. No. 9. William Hutchingon, doing duty

Hon, Mr. Ball. - Well, will my last letter no was not in existence on Monday. He could, Hon. Mr. BALL -Then, Bir, I have nothing this in the official log, but he had charged

to account for the \$2, Defendant admitted yielding it by & of a length. Chansman came having spent only 40 cents of that sum; in last. Time Sm. 524. The Colonial Shoretary of the hon. His Excellency drew the attention of member had been told at the last meeting that bers to the vote pussed at the last sitting for Beid, had walked by his side, the balance, viz.: Entrance Th. 5. Three quarters of a mile. ing broken the standing roles against gratuities, by whatever name they might be offered. Turning then to Mr. Foreman, his Worship inadmissable, and amounted to no explanation also equally unintelligible, as witness bad expressed himself as always in the habit of pro- Mr. Field's white Ali Baba, 9st, 13lbs. curing and keeping vonebers for all monies Mr. Low's grey Shawmut, 10st. 2lba.....

> DANGEROUS TO PRACE AND GOOD ORDER. I a.m., at 54, Market-atreet, were disposed of TRACHING THE HUMANITIES, OR THE ARGE.

years of age, summoned Chung-man-sun, a Champion Sweepstakes. Time, 2m. 22s. cressed, as at present such cases would in the in his grasp, prisoner said that the charge, like between complainant and delendant seemed to One and a quarter mile, regular way go into the Supreme Court, the one on which his previous conviction had lie in a certain Objects classic, and recording Summer Cloud, 10st, 51bs. to defendant's statement, which was thoroughly Fiddle-de-dec, 10st, 5|ba.,.... borne out by that made by one of the older Ratupian, 10st 81bs..... he to bring the cases into the Supreme Court Of four coolies of churged with gumbling, two scholars, complainent had exhibited an amount Rough Diamond, 10st, 2lbs..... under Summary procedure, it being provided invented a novelty in the defence line: they ac of opposition of a most insolent character, and Uhlan, 10at. 8lbs..... that the Chief-Justide could exercise all the cused the Chinese Lukougs with carrying the made use of the most vulgar, indecent and dis- Muster Henry, 10st, 8lbs. powers and jurisdiction of the Judge of the cape, dice, and cloth ander their jackets, in gusting terms of abuse to the defendant before Aladdin, 10st. 21bs.......

SHANGHAI RACES THIRD DAY.

In consequence of the badness of the weather, the third day's Races had to be postponed to Thursday, 27th April. The Daily News from which the subjoined return is taken, says that though the first fine day allowed the sport to be resumed with unabated carpostness and fresh interest, and though the muddy colours were relegated to the limbo of the past, along with the murky weather, the Course could not be:brought into light running order, and, pitted from former days' use, each indentation a little muddy pool, mire and dirt were cast up as freely as ever. The ruces were excellent. I.-THE MERCHARTS' CUP.-Presonted by the Morchanta of Shanghai, Value Tla .-Handicap for all Chica Ponice that have run at this Meeting. To be handicapped by the Stowards after the second day's races. Entrance Tls. 10. One and a half mile."

Me. Field's roan Alexon Test; 5lb .... Mr. Barton's dun Dunrobin 8st. 1216 .. Mr. Jos. Dawson's grey Uhlan 11st. 12lb... Mr. Spider's brown Nous Verrons lost, 7lb... Mr Swan's brown Climar 11st 516 ........ Mr. Boker's dan Aoushnet 9et 7ib.....

A vory quiet start followed by easy running. in which Dunrobin took the lead past the tand first time. Acushnot with him, and Uhlan bard held. Past the stables and round till opposite The fees provided in the schedule of the Sum- Re did not think he could have acted more on the following morning he received ing the rear, but towards Probat's corner the about h lb. of bread and a bowl of test, line closed up and Uhlan and Aleyon both come had stated that he did not object to this; and The Crief-Justice-Does any one propose and at 10 a.m. was taken before the Harbour forward and meed down to the monument with Master, by whom he was fined \$5; after which Dunrobin, the former pony still looking as if, passing the bill. There was, therefore, intro-duced into the Ordinance a separate chapter, beaded Summary Trinls before the Ohief-jurisdiction of the Court, that is, give it an paid for his troubles with which request the and up the straight places were soon fixed, equity jurisdiction, and others relate to the constable complied. On the 30th (Sunday) a Alcyon riding down Danrolin easily, while amounts to be sued for.

The hon, and learned member then rend the Reid saked for liberty and money, both of which as the weight on him suddenly began to tell, the Chief-Justice would award costs, the pro-bability would be that the cost of the cause going forward in this way would be \$50—that is, \$25 each side.

The ton, and learned memoer than rend the were refused, the Master saying, "Do you know what I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, what I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, what I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, but I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, but I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, but I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, but I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, but I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, but I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, but I paid to shew, and he count, and that he had the bill to shew, and he count, and that he count had been said that he count had been said that he weight on him suddenty began to ten, what I paid for you?" He then said that he had to be satisfied with third place, but I paid to shew, and he count had been said that he had the him suddenty began to ten, what I paid to shew, and he had to be satisfied with third place, what I paid to shew, and he had to be satisfied with third place, what I paid to shew, and he had to be satisfied with third place, what I paid to shew, and he had to be satisfied with third place, what I paid to shew, and he had to be satisfied with third place, what I paid to shew, and he had to be satisfied with third place, where the same of the satisfied with third place, what I paid to shew, and he had to be satisfied with the same of the satisfied with the same of the satisfied with the same of the same of sidered in cases where the sum was about in the Summary Court; another related to ma- shewed a bill signed " William Hutchingon, his Shanghai, added to a Sweepstakes of Tla. 10 ench. For all China Ponice that have never

Reid then said that he would go on his own Mr. Bill Nye's dun Heathen Chines, 9st. 8lbs.0 with the concurrence, if not at the anggestion,

named immediately going ahead of the other Chinese embassy to the west, Count Roche Mr. Joseph Foreman, master of the two in a rather eager manner. Champignen chount had transmitted a despatch to his Go-Lady Belmore; having confirmed the fore- and Heathen Obines were last. Dawdle came vernment containing a summary of the desay whether it was on that day or the following coming round, Ali Baba swerved slightly, and argumentative part of the desputch we are left

Mr. Sarmfun's brown Alchymist 10st. 10lb ... 3 | Consuls shall, ipso facto, he opened to foreign money, witness had told him that he bad incurred Mr. Kushan's grey Clanaman 10st. 101b...... 4 trade. After a fulse start, an equal one was secured, Third: They are recommended to demand the "llowed Clamman to lend up the straight, and less than 10 feet. Clausman, and rode down to the corner with oriminal cases also, which may arise between further to my. I still think my original propo. Reid's account with \$4, the other two dollars him-all going as gently as if they were mere. Frouch and Chinese, shall be judged.

> this money he had paid for the hire of a 4-THE JOCKEY CUP. - Value Tle. 75. For a point might lend to troublesome demands by chair from the Harbour Office to the West all China Ponies that have never had a win- the Obiness for equivalent advantages. Point Slip, and back-his prisoner, the scaman ning mount before this Meeting. Weight 11st.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL then noticed the was going on, and there would be no place for and positively forbidden to receive any thing assemed to be Almeric, who led from first, but containing them was sent early in July last, point at which he had left off, that is, that a the Governor whenever he came out, unless in the nature of a present or douceur, except there was a brick race between him, Touch method has been shortly.

The stimulated by what had occurred at Tientain Superintendent of the Force. The 32he had re- former, however, wasnot good for much, and as on the 21st of June-two weeks before. And ceived he must deliver back, and be should they came into the straight all eyes were watch- this surmise is strengthened by the fact that order them to the credit of the poor-box fund ing Almeric and Bleepy Hollow. Almeric Rocheobountt is known to have added to the Defendant must also pay a fine of \$5 for bay- could not hold against his rival, and when the demands given above, one for an unmistakelatter was put to his work he went in first by a bend. Leecboruft was fourth .- Time 2m. 91. the articles of the French trenty, concerning remarked that the supporition of mistake in 100. For all beaten popies at this Meeting, tion to the other foreign misisters at Paking

> disbursed. Had the paper shown to Reid in Mr. Kusban's grey Clansman, 10st. 81bs ..... o rights. support of his athtement "that he had paid Mr. Spider's brown None Verrons, 10st. 51bs 0 \$4 expenses incurred on his behalf" been forth- Mr. Spider's brown Leecheraft, 10st. 2lba ..... 0. the task to which Uhung-how has to set his leave that Court with his reputation eleared of Mr. John's grey Plongbboy, 10st 5|bs ...... a very grave imputation, and be would call Mr. Robert's brown Hawthorn, 9st. 13lbs ..... 0

him with having, on the let of May, unlawfully forced notry for all winners, optional for all missionaries and women from outrage. And assaulted, heaten and ill-treated his son, the other Ponics that have run at this Meeting. how must the proposals of the memorandum work of the Supreme Court would not be in Central-market; although caught with the each said Ayoong. The basis of the disagreement Tls. 10 each. Weight for inches as per scale, sound in the cars of men who have permed the

of those monkeys from whom, according to paze The latter soon took the lead, and Rough villiany; to excuse the Chinese Government; Darwin, man bas arrived by natural solection. Diamond made a good second for a time. To. for not preventing or at least punishing it : to Ordinances, and the fact that the Court here had always awarded 12 per cent. before him, it seems impossible for him to have come to any seems impossible for him to have come to any seems in the country of the large of property of the large of t monument Uhlan worked stendily forward, but I to France as a protector; and to do all this in was beaten by Ratsplan who made the same | direct opposition to the advice and arguments. We are able to state, on the authority of a move simultaneously. Summer Cloud con- tion of its accredited minister to Chius-such Hon. Mr. Ball, considered it would work pleases, 100 cash and 20 oranges for the name. lefter from Mr. Bright himself, to a personal timed to improve, but the lead was between is the task to which Chung how was appointed right hon gentle. Fiddle de-dee and Rataplan into the straight, with the concurrence of Rochechouart a few.

between Ali Baba and Last of the Mobicana Tile former pony and changed riders, which was considered to be in his fayour, while the latter had done least running during the day, and was consequently fresher. Last of the Mobigans took the lead and carried it round to Probat's corner, the race being a mile, and from here to the next corner the ponice ran together. The winner pulled off gradually on the straight and won comfortably by a length. Time 2m

7.-THE SCRAMBLE - Value Tis. 100. For China and Japan Ponice. Winner of the Stoople Chase Cup excluded. Weight 10st lbs. Entrance Tls. 5. Twice round a course selected by the Stewarde.

Mr. Belmont's dun Sleepy Hollow 10st. 71bs ... Mr. John's piebald Phanton 10st. 7lbs ..... Mr. Bwan'e brown Olimax 10st. 71bs .... Mr. Well's cream Smoke 10st. 7lbs. ........... Mr. Field's brown Almerio 10st. 71bs..... Mr. Dodd's due Athol 10st, 7lbs. Mr. Frederia's obcannt Fortunatus 10st. 71bs. Mr. Robert's grey Paradox 10st. 7lbs...... Mr. Wheelock's grey Wat Tyler, 10st, 7lbs. .... 0

Mr. Wilton's grey Harkaway, 10st, 7lbs...... Mr. Morris' roan Mohawk, 10st, 71bs The ponies went off satisfactorily, with the exception of Athol, who sworred at sight of the first hurdle and took up creatio course. The others went over like birds, Climax lending ofterwards, with Sleepy Hollow second, Smoke third, and Phantom a g od fourth and coming closer. . The ruce was altogether between those ponies, the interest attacking to the others being due rather to their mal-perf rmances as jump ists. Anyone who did not know the state of the Course might have supposed the ponies were knocking up dust from a loose soil, se freely did the mud and spray fly from their flying hoofs. Climax dropped his rider at one of the obstacles, and so spoiled a very good, chance of seeing the foremest pony, Eleepy Hollow had no rivalry to fear, though Phanton was a good second, and Climax was not alow in recovering his mishap and appearing as third

## FRANCE AND CHINA

(Shanghai Courier.) Fr. m the Diplomatic Correspondence of the United States relating to China, we learn that it is was on the 28th July, 1870, that Change

mands which be thought ought to be made by

from which the first to pull out was Summer | right to navigate with steamers all water receipt on Sunday, but could not swear that it Cloud. But his rider was in no hurry, and courses capable of floating a vessel drawing not he race was a quiet conter till they came to | Fourth: They must insist on the framing and

sitions that they should go to a Committee of Members ought to be entertained, and I will entertained, and I will entertained, and I will entertained to the constable that to the Monument, and this part of the Course attrangement with regard to the disposal of the Hon. J. Ball and that with respect to the go further, and my that being been for him claim as to salary he had said be would waive the whole question, and place the matter in the ing been a member of this Council for the bow the paper exhibited to Reid in support of Rounding the corner, however, Clausman came at the disposal of a mixed commission, consame length of tim . I was justified in pro of his statement of expenses incurred being 34, to the front, but Summer Cloud had an easy race | sisting of Chinese and of foreigners represent-

while it should have been only \$2, but thinks it up; Bough Diamond, the winner of last year, ing the treaty powers.

The statement of expenses incurred only \$2, but thinks it up; Bough Diamond, the winner of last year, ing the treaty powers.

And who would have carried off the oup had he M. Rochechouart does not recommend his existing tariff, as he considers, it already suffioscurily liberal. Besides, the mooting of such There is a trenchant thoroughness in the

repairs to Government House, \$10,000 had been \$1.60 cents, he had accepted us a cumahaw. To Mr. Belmont's dun Sleepy Hollow 11st. Olbs...1 when we compare them with the measured sweep of these demands, which is astonishing able and authoritative interpretation of some 5.-THE CONSOLATION OUR .- Value Tla. | which he seems to have made no communication the change of \$2 into \$4, was perfectly Second Pony to save his Stakes. Weight for on the ground that the matters referred to in inches as per scale. Entrance Tis. 5. One mile. | them relate to the French alone. It appears to whatever. The absence of the document was Mr. Leight's dun Last of the Mohicans, 10st. - as that this can mean only that the matters referred to are the claims of France to protect. all Catholic missionaries and their converts in China, and other such-like extruterritorial

In view of this despatch it seems to us that coming; be should felt it his duty to send witness Mr. Sarmfan's brown Alchymist, 10st, 2lbs ... U face in France, is one to prepare for which will to the Supreme Court, as the proper tribunat Mr. Lucus, brown King of Bobenia, 10st, 81bs.0 | call for all the leisure which his compulsory coming, he could only say that witness did not Mr. Jos. Dawson's grey Crusader, 10st. 5lbs. . . O In so far as there is left in France any religion, any chivalry, any partriction, the man who comes to excuse the Chinese Government for the attention of those who represented the Mr. Seaking's white Champignon, 9st. 131ba...0 its inability to prevent or adequately to avenge, Press to the gravity of such disclusives as had Mr. Wilton's grey Yorkshire Groy 9st. 131ba...0 the tragedy of Tientsia, can hardly be welcome. The Consolation brought out a large field of there even if he should be acquitted by public the unfortunite, and the consequence was a opinion of any personal connection with, or Twelve out of fourteen desperadoes, who very good race. King of Bohemia anticipated culpable connivance at, its borrors. Still, it is were arrested on the 27th day of April, about the lowering of the flag, and the field had to be just possible that the terrible ordeal through put in form again. The next burst was very | which France has passed; the familiar eight of under sentences that will incapacitate them good, but Champignon refuse I to go, and when tragedies, hardly so horrible, indeed, as that of from further annoying the public for some he came to his senses only deigned to run a Tientsin, but a bundred times more widetime. The entalogue of their auteochents seem- couple of hondred pards. Alchymist led to spread; and the stern, argent tasks which the ed to include every phase of crime. The old wards Probat's corner, Charivari, the invourite, war has laid on the shoulders of the public men offenders were ordered to be reported to His then coming up from the rear of the pack of France, may secure for His Excellency a Excellency on the completion of their present After a tought race down to the corner Ali Baba tranquil tolerance. But he has been followed contences, with a view to deportation; only one showed in front, Shawmat also coming up. by a despatch from Peking containing the meof the defendants was able to find good and The race on the straight was between these morandum of the Taungli-Yamen to the fore gu sufficient bail in the person of an uncle, who two till the last 150 yards, when Last of the ministers about the deportation of female misoffered any remonable sum; another was fur- Mobicans pressed them, and the three ran to- sionaries; the denationalization of missionagother to the post, Ali Baba and Luet of the ries who go into the interior, &c., &c., of which Monicans nose and nose, and Shawmut a head | we gave a summary in our issue of 8th nit short, between them. The result of this dead The business for which his mission was ori-Wong-a-yee, head boy to the Borneo Co., beat was that the two ponies concerned were ginally devised was arduous enough. But the on behalf of his son, Ayoong, a youth about 15 posted to run again after the rune for the memorandum of the Taungli-Yamen shows that the Chinese Government is quite as unwilling, school-master in the Hollywood-road, charging 6,-The Champion Sweepstakes, - A as it professes to have been unable, to protect demands and arguments of Koobeohouart above referred to ! True, the summary we have given 2 anys nothing about missionary operations, to I which the memorandum confines itself. But the demands as to which Rochechouart was I silent evidently refer to missionary matters. and the spirit of these which refer to political Mr. Haylar saked that the petition should not that as the not that down the whole case on this petition, and thus save the whole case on this petition, and thus save the object of the whole case on this petition, and thus save the object of the case on this petition, and thus save the object of the case on the proper of the first and third of these defendants were complainant, a tergo, defendant was a possite of the Tsungli-Yamen memorandum.

To exculpate himself from the suspicion of at the start, but the start, but the property of lengths in front at the start, but the suspicion of at the start, but the start, but the start of the case of the transfer of the suspicion of at the start, but the start, but the start of the case of the start, but the start of the case of the start, but the start of the case of the case of the case of the start of the case o least a cowardly convivance at an atrovious

awkward predicament? The tie for the Consolation was then run off There are, of course, other and more importVessels Advertised as Loading.

ant aspects of the revision of the French treaty than its relation to Chung-how's mission, to which attention will in due time be drawn,

A NOT UNRESONABLE REQUEST. (Englishman.)

Should we be saking too much if we bogge the Postmasters at the different Mofnesil. Stations to which our paper is addressed, to hand it over to the addressees daily as soon as they have finished reading it? We have received so many complaints from up-country subscribers that we are obliged to make this somewhat ungenerous request. While gratefully appreciating the high compliment which the Morasail Postal Authorities pay us by selecting the Englishman for perusal, we regret to inform them that the present arrangement intimes actual loss-does not appear to auit the convenience of mar subscribers, and we shall, therefore, esteem it a fuver if Postmasters will he so good as to deliver the newspapers to addressees as soon after receipt as possible, concarliest information.

THE FRENCH PRESS ON THE LONDON CONFERENCE. The Journal des Debate, speaking of the resuit of the London Conference, says :- " It quires all the proverbial cynicism of the chief organ of the English Government to rejoice at

an issue which is only a deep humiliation forthe policy pursued during the last forty years by the Western Powers. England suffers for her Prassian policy, and Earl Granville in particular suffers for the unfortunate obsequiqueness with which he has yielded to family predilections. Every fruit of the Orimean War is lost. We must not be antisfied with fine words, but frankly face the cituation. As far as we are concerned, we have done for a long time with politics and sentiment. The sword of France is broken to-day. It may once more be unsheathed from the scabbard, but it will not be for Turkey, The aim will not be so distant as the integrity of the Ottoman Empire. Other journals write in the same strain. on a table at a distance of one yard from the BUILT TO SELL, OR KILL THE ignites and lights the candle, which burns

Mr. John Hookham, builder, of Deal, bas steadily. The writer states that the experiment. been killed by the falling of a new house which was tried several times, and was equally success-he was engaged in building. If we (Architect) ful on each occasion. recollect aright, an architect, not many years ago, miraculously excuped from the fall of a new house, of his own design, in the city of London, by leaping with a courage of despair through the midst of the descending wreck, We sympathise with the decessed Mr. Hookham more than with the living architect, whose name we confess to have wholly forgotten. The coroner's jury of Deal recommend the certification of builders. Nearer home we hear on oredit; subsequently, however, under specu-lative influence. Pates advanced on time to a good deal of the certification of architects. Certification is not the cure. Cheap building the disease; not the want of science, but \$560, and a few chests of it found buyers at the pressure of competition. We hope, however, that the unfortunate fate of Mr. John has been done in Malwa, at \$630 cash. -Hookham, of Deals will prove a lesson to all that have to do with houses-those who design them, those who build them, those who "scamp" them in either case, and those who to be neglected for the present at \$5374; nothing live in them. Cheap building has got to that doing on each terms. pass, even in London, in this boasted nineteenth. may perchance be startled now and then by the On London. sound of half a street tumbling at a time.

COUNT BISMARCK IN FRANKFORT. A correspondent of a home paper says:-Count Bismarok's very short sojourn in Frank-fort his proved of greater interest than was expected. At the station a great crowd of people had assembled, together with the heads, of the official departments, and many personal friends of Count Bismarck. The locumotive, decorated with the Imperial eagle, a laurel wrently, and garlands, entered the station, and the Chancellor was received with authusiastic cheers, which he answered by putting his head out of the window, and hodding his thunks. After a vain attempt to get out of the carriage Hongkong Bank Shares, Old-864 per cent on the right side, he was formally greeted by the officials, and then entered into a pleasant, Hongkong Bank Shares, New-80 per cent easy conversation with the ladies and gentlemen with whom he had become nequainted Union Insurance Society of Canton, new shares during his earlier residence in the city. The Count was in the hest of spirits, full of plea-santries, a few of which I will note. "The wenther was extremely beautiful on the jour. China and Japan Marine Insurance-Tla. 55 ndy," said the Chancellor, among other things. "In France it was quite spring; trees were Chinese Insurance Company - \$85 to \$90 per mostly green; some, indeed, were in blossom; share premium. but in Metz the climate was quite German." He asked after the losses sustained by Frankfort in the war, and said that the stay of a part of the army in France was a guaranty that the war indemnity would soon be paid; for the French devoutly wished to get the German soldiers out of the country. "We took possession of only one part of Paris, for the reason that we did not wish another man to be sacrificed. But I think that the National Assembly would rather have seen us occupy the whole of the city, and disarm the per share premium 60,000 National Guards." The Count then en China Sea, Suigon, and Straits Steamship tered the carriage again, the time being up for proceeding by a connecting line to the Hanau Railroad Station at the other end of the city. From his carriage Biemarck said: "Gentlemen, I know, as citizens of the old German coronation city, you will join with me in a Hongkong Hotel Company's Shares-60 per cheer for the Gorman Emperor." Cheer upon cheer followed, and after the enthusiasm had somewhat abated, Bismarck added," The German Emperor was necessary to us as the symbol of our unity. To him we must firmly bold; and if we hold together we shall never be attacked again." As the train set in motion towards the other station the Gount was loudly cheered. Arriving at the Hanau Station, 's short stay of ten minutes was made, and number of prominent ladies and gentlemen bastened to meet the Count. An incident occurred here as comic as it is interesting. A wine merchant of the city stepped up to the carriage door, and, in pure Frankfort dialect, addressed the man of iron in the following terms, which I translate, though their force in greatly lost in the process: "Wine Merchant: Right glad we are, Excellency, that you have heped us to such an honourable peace. We have great respect for you, and you have stood well in our memory from the time that you were first among us. I wish that you could live fifty years longer, and would always take care of us." Count Bismarck : " thank you for your friendly wish. Wine Merchant: 'And then I hope, Excellency, that we shan't bave any more wars.' Count Bismarck: "As long as we live, we shall cortainly have none. Wine Merchant: ' Excellency, you have a mighty long ride to Berlin, and I know that when I have such a journey to make I always go hungry on the way; and so I have brought something. 'Orawa from under his arm an object an ell in length, and carefully wrapped upin paper which was found to be a long sausage.)
Count Bismarck: Hal that's capital. Thanks. Is this a Frankfort spusage? (Hands it over to the adjutant.) Wine Merchant: No. note Frankforter, but a good one; its a Gottinger. But allow me, Excellency, to put just another question-When is the Emperor coming back ! Count Bismerck: I think on the 15th of March. Wine Merchant: 'His Majesty bas also had a pretty hard time of it during the severe winter. Count Bismarck: Yes you are right." Dofortunately, this interesting conversation was out short by the approach of two old acquaintances of the Count. The

MISCELLAN EOUS. A Pennsylvania paper asserts that the authoror from a heavy robbery in the oil regions has corployed lawyers to delend two of the men accused of robbing him, that he may not be compelled to pay the reward of \$10,000 he offered

locomotive whistled shrill. The train was again

in motion, Wine Merchant: " Excellency, happy journey to Berlin." Bismarck waved his

for their arrest and conviction. At the Manchester Spring assizes, recently Richard Carter, a railway porter, at West boughton, thus stated the difference between being tipsy and being the worse for li quor :- " A man is tipey when he cannot steady himself; a man that is in liquor is a man that has got some liquor, but at the same time our steady himself. The definition received the expressed approval of Mr. Baron Martin, the

A VALUABLE ELEPHANT.—The Pioneer states that "a single one of the elephants / Ill E undersigned Coal Shop has been RE. caught last year by Captain J. Johnstone in L. MOVED to the Premises, No. 39, Endi-Keonihur has beer sent to the Nekmurd fair | coll Lane. The Proprietors beg to notify that (near Borhampore) for sale, where it is expeoted to fetch between five and eight thousand sale at very moderate prices. Gentlemen who
rupees. This costly beast was allowed an atfavor them with their patronage are requested. In Europe, Mesers, HERRY S. KING, London, rupees. This costly beast was allowed an attractor to apply to the above address. KWONG-KEP. so that it might not be over-worked by having to bring on its own fodder."

Some Germans attempted to open shops in Paris. The mob compelled them to close ngain. An Austrian on the Bourse, was ticket in his hat, inscribed 'Austrian."

A party of workmen are performing miracle plays in the villages of Yorkshire. The strain gost fact about their performance is that they LONDON are mostly Congregationalists, and that at a LONDON of the performance their performa late performance their stage manager was a BAN FRANCISCO. Roman Catholio priest.

We may now expect a revival of the story PORTLAND, OREGON. that negotiations are in progress for the bransfer of the Suez Canal to an English company, bonded by the Duke of Saturdand. The duke has gone out in his yacht to make a tour MELBOURNE & SYDNEY. of the canal; and his party includes Mr. John Pender - a circumstance which may be held to give a business air to the excursion. A TYPK AND COLOUR INDEL -Any contrivance having for its object the saving of time must be a boon to the student. Hitherto books have been eloquent on the back, with the title alone though now the fore edges of volumes may.

be made to speak. Mr. John Leighton, menior, was the first to apply a type and colour index to the edges of the London Post-office Directo the edges of the "London Post-office Directory," and be has now patented a means whereby the finest type may be printed on the front
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page you may prick the contents at a glance,
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also can be worked by the same method, in
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THE P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamship MADRAS." will leave for the above place shortly after the arrival of the next English Mnil. A. McIVER, Superintenden P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 28th April, 1871. STEAM TO SHANGHAL

THE P. & U. S. N. Co.'s steamship " MALACCA." will leave for the above place 24 hours after the arrival of the next English Mail. A. McIVER Superintender P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office, Hongkong, 28th April, 1871. FOR MELBOURNE, via DUNEDIN. THE A 1 British Clipper-ship

" GOLDEN SEA," Hardy, Master, baving the greater portion of her Cargo and Passengers engaged, will meet with quick despatch for the above ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 379 Hongkong, 27th February, 1871.

FOR MELBOURNE (direct). THE A 1 British Barque " MOSS GLEN." Captain Sullivan, having the greater portion of her Cargo engaged, will meet with early despatch for the above port.

For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 579 Hongkong. 4th April, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A 1 American Ship

Thorodike. Master, will have quick despatch For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. for the above port. tf 531 Hongkong, 28th March, 1871. FOR MELBOURNE AND SYDNEY.

THE A 1 British Clipper Ship "MARQUIS OF ARGYLE," Capt. Makeon, having the greater portion ber Cargo and Passengers engaged, will have immediate despatch for the above port For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 667 Hongkong, 20th April, 1871.

FOR MELBOURNE via DUNEDIN. HE Ship "NOORD BRABANT." Capt. Frost, baving a great portion of her cargo engaged, will have a quick dispatch for | 28 cents per i ounce. the above ports.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

BOZABIO & Co.

tf 636 Hongkong, 13th April, 1871. FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE A I American Barque AUREOLA."

Ross, Master, will have quick despatch for the For Freight, apply to OLYPHANT & Co. tf 603 Hougkong, 8th April, 1871. FOR MELBOURNE direct. THE British Ship

"JOSHUA BATES," Capt. Sydsorff, will have quick dispatch for th For Freight or Passage, apply to ROZARIO & Co. tf 551 Hongkong, let April, 1871. FOR PORTLAND, OBEGON, THE A 1 American Barque

"GOODELL." Crockett, Master, will have early despatch as above. For Freight or Passage, apply to RUSSELL & Co. tf 529 Hongkong, 27th March, 1871. FOR FREIGHT OR CHARTER.

THE A 1 American Barque MARY BELL ROBERTS." pearwater, Master, 364 tona Register. Apply to

s. e. burrows a sons tf 675 Hongkong, 22ad April, 1871, THROUGH U.S. MAIL LINE

CHINA AND JAPAN TO NEW YORK PACIFIC MAIL S. S. COMPANY IN COMMECTION WITH THE

CENTRAL AND UNION PACIFIC

RAILBOAD COMPANIES. THE Steamship JAPAN, Captain WARSAW, will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on FRIDAY, the 12th May next, at 8 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada, Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang-hai, via the Inland Sea Ports, about same date,

and make close connection at Yokohama. June 12th, whence daily Passenger trains and is most essential, to ensure its correct and daily Freight trains are run over the Central | prompt delivery, that the atreets in which they and Union Pacific Railroad Lines for New reside, and the number of the house, should York and for all the principal cities in the form a part of the address. interior and upon the Atlantic Scaboard. The time between Sau Francisco and New York by First class Passenger trains is six days and General Post Office, twenty hours; and the distance 3,312 miles. Hongkong, 31st The Silver Palnoe Sleeping Cara are run through on these trains, making Drawing Room Care by day, and Bleeping Care by night; and are of the latest and best American pattern, being nuexcelled for comfort and convenience. At New York, Passengers here selection various lines of Steamers to England, France and Germany.

Through Tickets and Bills of Loding are issued for transportation to Tokohama other Japan Ports, and San Francisco, for the Overland Railroad, and to Europe by connecting Lines of Steamers. The Overland Railroad Companies Guarantes 12 days time for Silk and 18 days for Teas and General Merchandise, between San Francisco and New York. Favorable arrangements have been made for Through Passengers and Freight to America from Calcutta, Penang and Singapore, and from Swatow, Amoy and Foochow. Beturn Passage Tickets issued for Yokobams and other Japan ports at one and a half regular raton. Value and weight of Parcel Packages gired; all Packages should be marked to ad-

prox. No Parcel Packages received after 5 P.M. same day. For further information as to Passage or Freight, apply at the Agency of the Company, Praya West. T. A. HARRIS.

Hougkong, April 18th, 1871.

Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Shanghai.—Per Ping On, at 10.30 A.M to-day, the 4th instant. For Swatow, Ampy, and Foochow.- Par Kwang-Tung, to-day, the 4th instant, at The Mails for Saigon, Singapore, and Penang, per United Service, will close at 11:30 A.M. to-day, the 4th, instant; instead of at the 

For Saigon and Singapore. - Per Veniu, tomorrow, the 5th instant, at 3,30 P.M. It is hereby notified that, in future, Patterns or Samples of Merobandize of no intrinsic value may be sent from Hongkong, or from any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, to Spain and the Baleario and the Cana-ry Islands, vid Southampton, subject to the

the 5th instant, at 2.30 P.M.

following Regulations. 1st.—The postage must be propaid.
2nd.—There must be no writing, in addition to the address of the person for whom the packet is intended, and the address of the sender other than a manufacturer's or trade mark and numbers, and the prices of the articles. 3rd:-The Patterns or Samples must be sent in covers open at the ends, so as to be easy of examination. Samples, however, of scode, drugsand so forth, which cannot be sent in open cover, may be inclosed in bags of linen, paper, or other material, tied at the neck with a string, so that the Officers of the Post Office may be able to satisfy themselves as to the nature of

the contents. 4th.-No Packet of Patterns must exceed two feet, British, in length, or one foot, British, in width or depth.

No article likely to injure the contents of the mail bage, or the person of any Officer of the Post Office, may be sent through the Post as a If either of the foregoing rules be infringed, the packet will not be forwarded The rates of

postage chargeable will be as follows:--FOR A PACKET. Not exceeding 2 oz., 8 cents. Above 2 oz., and not exceeding 4 oz., 16 cents. Every additional 4 ounces, 16 cents.

Postmaster General General Post Office Hongkong 18th February, 1871.

Arrangements, having been made by the French Post Office for embarking and disembarking the British Overland Mails to and from France at Brindisi, thereby necessitating toe payment by the French Post Office of a transit rate to the Italian Post Office it has been determined to augment the rate of postage on letters exchanged in the direct Mails between Hongkong and the French Post Office.

The rates of postage chargeab le in Hongkong upon letters sent to France and countries through France will, in future, be as follows, To France, Algeria, the French Offices in Turkey (except Constantinople), and the Office at Tunis and Tangiers, 22 cents per i ounce. «To Jaffa, Beyrouth, Tripoli (Syria), Latakia, Alexandretta, Messina, Bhodes, Smyrna, Mitylene, the Dardanelles, Gallipoli, Ineboli, Kerassun, Salonica, Samsoun, Sinope, Sulina, Trebizond, Tultcha, Varna, Gulatz, and Ibraila,

22 cents per 1 ounce.
To Spain and Gioraltar, 24 cents per 1 ounce. To the Grand Duchies of Luxemburgh and Baden, Belgium, the Netherlands, Portugal, Rhenish Prussia, Bavaria, Wartemburg, the Principalities of Hohenzollern, Birkenfeld, Hesse-Homburg, Lippe, Schwartzburg-Rudol-stadt and Reuss, the Duchies of Nassau, Sare-Coburg-Gotha and Saxe-Meiningen-Hildburgbausen, Hesse-Electoral, Hesse-Darmstadt, the Ducby of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, the Free Cities of Frankfort-on-the-Maine, Hamburgh, Bremen, and Lubeck, Switzerland, and Italy,

26 conts per 1 onucc. To Countries beyond Sea without distinction To Prussia (Rhenish Provinces excepted) Hancver, Saxboy, the Grand Duchies of Mecklemburgh Schwerin and Mecklenburgh Strelitz. Duchy of Brunswick, Grand Duchy of Oldenburg (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted),
the Duchy of Anhalt, the Austrian Provinces,
Belgrade, Servic (Belgrade excepted), Montenes,
gro, Schleswig and Holstein, 30 cents per ‡

To Denmark, the Papal States and Austria, 82 cents per 2 cence.
To Moldavia, Wallachie, Turkey in Europe, Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russia, 44 cents per i ounce. Pre-payment is compulsory in the case of

Letters for Spain, Gibraltar, Countries beyond Sea, Servia (Belgrade excepted), and Mon-Letters may be registered to all the above places, except Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar, and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for registration is the same amount as the postage on each letter respectively.

Newspapers and Prices Current cannot b F. W. MITCHELL

General Post Office, Hongkong, 13th February, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general information that henceforward Money Orders drawn in the United Kingdom upon Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama, will be paid at the rate of Exchange of the day of the receipt of the advices of such Orders at the places named, instead of, as hitherto, at the rate of Exchange at which Money Orders are being issued at the time of their presentation. F. W. MITCHELL.

General Post Office.

Hongkong, 29th August, 1870. It is hereby notified for general information, that the Postage on Letters addressed to Norway, when forwarded via Southampton, will henceforward be 36 cents for each balf ounce. which may either be paid in advance, or it may be left to be collected on delivery of the Letters. Unpaid Letters will be subject to an additional

obarge on delivery. F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 23rd August, 1870.

ETTERS, A., ADDRESSED "LONDON' Many persons are in the habit of addressing Letters, &c., for well-known Firms and Individuals, to "London" only; but this practice not unfrequently occasions delay in such Letters do reaching their rightful owners. In all, cases, however, well the Firm or Individual The JAPAN will be due at San Francisco for whom a letter is intended may be known, it

Hongkong, 31st January, 1870.

It is bereby notified for general information that, under the provisions of a Treasury Warrant dated the 7th December last, the scale of Progression of Weight having balf-an-ounce for of its unit, has been extended to all Letters forwarded between this Office and any of the Ports in Chins and Japan, and to letters addressed to Manila Batavia, Saigon, Pondicherry, Bangkok, Labuan, Singapore, Penang, Malacca, Ceylon, India, Suez, Malta and the Ionian Islands, Gibraltar, and Spain and Portugal via Gibraltar. The rates of postage chargeable in future on Letters addressed to these places will, therefore, advance by a single rate of postage for each

alf ounce. F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General General Post Office. Hongkong, 14th February, 1870.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the lat August next, the Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong. No Freight received after neon of the 11th viz.

Above £2 and not exceeding £5 ...36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7 ... 54 Above 27 and not exceeding 210..72 F. W. MITCHELL,

Pesimaster General. leneral Post Office. Hongkong, 16th July, 1870.

### Extracts. Millate's at Magazinote." TO H., PLAYING ONE OF MENDELSSOUN'S

LIEDER OHNE WORTE! (Spectator) Your fav'rite picture rises up before me, Whone'er you play that tune. I see two flygres standing in a garden, . In the still August noon:

One is a girl's, with pleading face turned upwards, Wild with a great alarm : Trembling with haste, she binds her broidered · kerchief About the other's arm.

Whose gaze is bent on her in tonder pity. Whose eyes look into bers, With a deep meaning, though she cannot read it; Hers are so dim with tears. What are they saving in the samp garden,

With hummer flowers ablow? pleading ? What makes the man's so low !. "See, love!" she murmure, "you shall

my kerchief. It is the badge, I know; And it will bear you safely through the conflict, If-if, indeed, you go ! "You will not wear it? Will not wear my ker-

Nay ! Do not tell me why I will not listen! If you go without it, You will go bence to die.

Rush! Do not answer! It is death, I tell you. Indeed, I speak the truth. You, stunding there, so warm with life and So bright with bealth and youth ;

"You would go hence, out of the glowing sun-Out of the garden's bloom. Out of the living, thinking, feeling present, Into the unknown gloom!"

Then he makes answer: " Hush : oh, bush, my darling ? Life is so sweet to me, So full of hope, you need not bid me guard it,

If such a thing might be ! "If such a thing might be-but not through I could not come to you: I dare, not stand here, in your pure, sweet

Knowing myself untrue." "It is no sin !" the wild voice interrupts him. This is no open strife. Have you not often dreamt a nobler warrare In which to spend your life? "Oh I for my sake-though but for my sakewent it!

Think what my life would be If you, who gave it first true worth and mean-Were taken now from me! "Think of the long, long days, so slowly pass Think of the endless years!

am-so-young !- Must I live out my lifetime. With neither hopes nor fears ?" He speaks again, in mournful tones and tender ; But with upsworving faith ! "Should not love make us braver, aye, and

"Either for life or death? " And life is hardest. Oh, my love! my trea-If I could bear your part Of this great sorow, I would go to meet it

With an unshrinking beart. "Child I child 1 I little dreamt in that bright When first your love I sought. Of all the future store of woo and anguish

But you'll forgive me? You, you will forgive I know, when I am dead! I would have loved you-but words have scant

Which I, unknowing, wrought.

God love you more instead!" Then there is silence in the sunny garden .... Until, with faltering tone. She sobs, the while still olinging closer to him,

"Forgive me go my own; So human love, and faith by death unshaken, Mingle their glorious penim, Albeit low, until the passionate plending Is hushed in deepest calm.

Music and Morals. What possible moral influence can executive musician either receive or distribute through his art F First, let us inquire what he is, with regard to his functions. The player, like the composer, is passive. The one is passessed by the inspirations of his own genius, his own. The player, like the composer is we remember so well; switching off at the ac-active. The one exerts himself to put his conceptions into a communicable form : the other dead stop at the puzzling question of chronocharges bimself with the office of conveying them, through that form, to the world. The composing and executive faculties are quite tive player, whilst many a leading player, with ding-ring-how can we doubt that there is a all the requisite knowledge and study, is incapable of composing good music. The same | nent disposition of the thinking-marrow !is true of the drams. The great actors are tablet inscribed with the names of early loves, any of the Keans or Kembles have been fumous authors. The dramatic authors in their turn

tradition, was not more than respectable in his The originative faculty is usually considered more beaven born, as it is certainly far more rare than the executive gift. Few women have stance of the brain-tiesue, of those inscriptions have which Shakspeare must have thought of when hitberto possessed the first, numbers bave attained the highest rank in the second. We have he wrotehad peerless notresses, but no female dramatists of mark. Music has an unlimited number of Raze out the written troubles of the brain." poble syrens and lady instrumentalists, but not The objection to the existence of such a one original female composer has yet made her material record—that we repew our bodies appearance. The ladics of the period, even many score of times, and yet retain our earliest in Figland, no doubt write drawing-room recollections—is entirely met by the fact that bellads and their friends sing them; but the a sear of any kind holds its own pretty nearly typical English—we do not speak of really fine through life, in spite of all these same changes, old tunes, or the good work of Bullivan, and a sew bave not far to look to find instances.

It must be remembered that a billion of the be called a musical composition, even when starry brain-cells could be packed in a cubic

warbled in bad English by a Putti. But however high we may place the composer hundred and thirty-four cubic inches, according if we regard him as the recreator and dispiplinarian of the emotions, we shall place tion is derived from microscopic photography. him very high), the person who stands between I have a glass slide on which is a minute photothe componer and the audience bas a vast and graphic picture, which is exactly covered when the direct power of which we are bound to give head of a small pin is laid upon it. In that little

And bere I notice the double function of music as an executive art; not only is it a Doclaration of Independence, with easily means of revealing a certain order or succession | recognised facaimile autographs of all the of emotion in the composer's mind, but it pro- signers; the arms of all the original thirteen vides each player with a powerful medium of States; the Capitol at Washington; and very self revelation. There are many different ways good portraits of all the Presidents of the Uni-of playing the same piece of music; the con-ted States, from Washington to Mr. James K. scientions player will no doubt begin by ours Polk. These objects are all distinguishable as THE annual rates for Fire Insurance on the fully studying the movement, noting any ye a group with a power of fifty diameters : with or for the composer may have wouch safed to give at hints of his meaning; and having the majesty of three hundred, any one of them bearing a few prominent p's and f's in his mind—trust to a certain infection of impulse to carry him through its execution. But as the music marches and develops beneath his fingers, what opportunities there are for the expression of his pwn individual and opportunities there are for the expression of his pwn individual and opportunities.

A group with a power of fifty diameters, with the will of them be any one of them be them be in the will remain as follows until further notice, viz:

| Detached and semi-detached | Dwelling Houses (removed from the town) and them contents | the town) and them contents | the town and them contents | the town and their contents | there are for the expression of his pwn individual and all their contents | there are for the expression of his pwn individual and all their contents | the town and their contents | the town a there are for the expression of his own individual of a life; duality what little refinements of reading) . Now recollect that there was an interval bewhat subtle points, what imperceptible artifices tween the exposure of the negative in the what subtle points, what imperceptible artifices tween the exposure of the negative in the The following rates will be charged for for riveting choice turns in the composition camera and its development by pouring a wash. SHORT PERIOD Policies: upon the ear of the listener! The great com- over it, when all these pictured objects existed posers seems to east off all egotism when they potentially, but absolutely invisible, and inand sympathetic friends of those who interpret of collodion film, which a pin's head would

them; they will give them all resonable licence. dover and then think what Alexandrian "The music," each master seems to say, is bravies, what Congressional document-loads of yours and mine; if you would discover and positively intellible characters—such as one share my impulse through it, I would also dis- look of the recording angel; would bring out; cow rand share yours in it. I will bring the many of which we can opracives develop at gem and you shall bring the light and together | will, or which comes before our eyes unbidden, we will set before the world the raptures and like, Mene, Mene, Tekel, Upharsin'-might b mystories of sound, wrought through the held in those convolutions of the brain which golden art of music into immortal Tone Poems." wrap the talent entrusted to us, too often as a sort of private property, the player must no the treasure his master bad lent him ! doubt respect the general outlines and balanco of emotion discoverable upon a careful study of his sonata or solo ; but he was intended to the intelligent hearer,

is merely the plaything of caprice, and the vague and doubtful coho of emotion. Not so. Every pices of music worthy of the name has a fixed progression and completeness of corption; but within its outlines it also possesses an elastic and a power of expressional variety which helps it to combine and clang about cach new executant as though made for him alone. The player thus discovers in his music not only rates. the emotional scheme and conception of the composer, but also congenial elements, which be appropriates after his own fashion, and which constitute that striking bond of momenthry sympathy which exists so strongly between find singers or soloists and their audiences. But may I here observe, that substantially there is far less difference than is generally anpposed between the "readings" of eminent players. Between M. Churles Haile's and Madame Schumann's readings of the Moonlight Sodata, for instance (and we select these eminent artists as the opposite pules of the musical temperament), there is the same kind What gives the woman's voice its passionate of difference as we might notice between Mrs. Kemble's readings of a scene in Shakespeare, or between Mr. Phelps's and M. Pochter's impersonations of Hamlot. Difference of minute inflexions and variety of inflexions -difference of degrees in the intensity or relocity of the emotion traversed; but substantially sich would be found to preserve the same general appreniation of the way in which the different sections are intended to march. Here and there a dispute would arise; but, in fact, the good reader or actor

meaning of his author and in the second be Sea Risks at current rates. allows his own individuality free play in flowing period and subtle rendering within the clastic limits , always characteristic of 1 highly omotional work of art. The best executive niusician, then; is he who hus thoroughly mastered his composer a thought, and who, in expressing that thought to others, Insurances, viz:allows his own individuality to pierce freely as every man must do who has not only learned by rote, but really assimilated what he comes and not exceed. of what an executant should be, every other Above 3 months

description of what executants are can be easily and not exceed. 6 referred. Exceutants are of six kinds :--: 1. Those who study the composer and also Above 6 months the full annual rate. express themselves. regard to the composer. - 3. Those who express the composer, without regard to themselves.

4. Those who carientare both. 5. Those who express other people's views o be composition. 6. The dullards, who express nothing. It would be very tempting indeed to dilate upon these six classes. We can only afford to to enumerate them, and pass on .- Contemporary.

A Political Old Woman. Lady Hester Stanhope was there: he found her very attractive; and so rapid, and decided was her conversation; so full of humour and keen observation, and withal so friendly and instructive, that it was quite impossible not to whether laughing or serious. She was certaitly not beautiful; but her tall commanding figure. ber large durk eyes and carying expression, changing as rapidly as ber conversation, and equally vehoment, kept him, as he expressed it, in a state of continual admiration. She had little respect for the political condjutors of Mr. Pitt, and delighted to laugh at them. Lord Custlereagh she always called " his monatrons lordship;" but Lord Liverpool was a constant theme for riducule and contempt. Thus, sponking of a design which had been approved of by Pist, of conforting military decorations, she said it and been stopped by the meddling folly of Lord Liverpool, who insisted upon being consulted on the texture and volcurs of ribbons: whereas, she thought, as a young women sho was more capable of settling such a question than an old woman like Lord Liverpool. But he

this collection he proposed to examine in concert with her for the purpose of selecting the most spituble. Lady Hester declined the partnership, and so there was an and of the plan for military decorations - The Life and Times of Henry Lord Brougham, witten by himself. Mechanism in the Thought and Morals, (Englishman's Weekly.) Is memory, then, a meterial record? Is the brain, like the rooks of the Sinaitle Valley. written all over with inscriptions left by the long caravans of thought, as they have pussed year after year through its mysterious recesses ? When we see a distant railway train sliding by us in the same line day after day, we infer the existence of a track which guides it, So, when some dear old friend begins that story logy; off the track on the matter of its being: first or second cousin of somebody's nunt; set on it again by the patient, listening wife, who knows it all as she knows her well-worn wed- Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and ]

the stains left by teurs of sorrow or contrition, the rent where the thunderbolt of passion bas have usually been but mediocre before the fallen, or any legible token that such experifootlights. Shakspeare bimself, if we trust enors have formed a part of the life of the mortal, the vacant temple of whose thought it is exploring. It is only as an inference, aided by an illustration which I will presently offer, that suggest the possible existence, in the very enb-"Pluck from the memory a rooted sorrow;

> inch, and that the convolutions contain one speck are clearly "to be seen, by a proper magnifying power. the following objects: the

But although music is given to the player as, the folded napkin of the slothful servant bid

AGES OF MEN OF THE TIME. -M. Thiers is 74 interpret its details for bimself, to express years old, and succeeds to an emperor aged 63. through the unalterable clations, and depres- The King of Prussia is the same ago as Thiers. sions involved in the structure of the music the various and subtle degrees of intensity of which the may be at the time; or at any time, capable. He may give infinite infiduions of his own, delicate treatments in different measures of yellowity, often upperceived by the many but not the less of infinite, importance and meaning to the same age as Adjoint and Education and Adjoint and Education and Adjoint and Education and Adjoint and Education and State and S d'Aumale, 40; and the Comte de Chambord, Current Rates. In different hands, then, it may be said, the 51. Gambetts is only 32, and the Comte de same piece will sound quite differently. Then Paris, 33, Jules Simon is aged 57; Lord music has no fixed significance of its own, and I Granville, 66; and Louis Blanc, 58.

# insurances.

PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY. SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Com pany, are prepared to grant POLICIES against Fire on Huildings and Goods, at current

RUSSELL & Co. tf 366 Hongkong, 7th February, 1867. PACIFIC INSURANCE COMPANY OF SAN FRANCISCO. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agenta in China for the above INSURANCE COMPANY, are prepared to grant Policies povering Marine Rinks at the Current Rates." RUSSEIL & Co. tf 573 Hongkong, 2nd March, 1867. YANG-TSZE-INSUHANUE ASSOCIA-

TION OF SHANGHAL DOLICIES granted on Marine Risks to al parts of the World, at current rates. In addition to the usual brokerage, this Association returns to the assured Twenty per cent, of its yearly profits, divided pro rate to the net premium contributed.

Secretaries. tf 1089 Hongkong, 1st January, 1870, BATAVIA SEA AND FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. THE Undersigned having been appointed Agents in Hongkong for the above-named In the first place he carefully studies the Company, are prepared to grant Policies gainst pared to grant Policies against Fire at current RUSSELL & Co.

tt 1022 Hongkong, lat April, 1865. NORTH BRITISH AND MERCANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY: NROM and after this date the following rates I will be obarged on SHORT PERIOD Not exceeding 1 month | of the annual rate

GILMAN & Co., Agente, Those who express themselves, without North British & Mercantile Insurance Company. tf 696 -Hongkong, 7th April 1868.

Above 1 month,

THE QUEEN INSURANCE COMPANY. THE following rates will be charged in future Not exceeding 10 days, tof the annual tate. Not exceeding I month, 1 Above 1 month and not acceeding 3 months. Above 3 months and not } a do.

NORTON, LYALL & Co., Agents the Queen Insurance Company 11 242 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. THE QUEEN INSUBANCE COMPANY CAPITAL, TWO MILLION STEELING

THE Undersigned having been appointed Agent for the above Company at this port, is prepared to grant Policies against Fire, to the extend of £10,000, on Buildings or on Goods stored therein. NORTON, LYALL & Co. if 241 Hongkong, 22nd January, 1870. THE GUARDIAN FIRE AND LIFE AS-SURANCE COMPANT.

No. 11, LOMBARD STREET, LONDON, E.C. ESTABLISHED 1821. And empowered by special Acts of Parliament. Subscribed Capital-£2,000,000, Sterling.

L Agents for the above Company, are prowould not give way, and ended by sending her pared to take risks against Fire, on the usual four thousand yards of different ribbons, all. terms.

OLYPHANT & Co. OLYPHANT'& Co." Obina, and Anstrulia. tf. 2317 Hongkong, 7th December, 1869. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY REDUCTION IN THE RAPES OF PERMIUM

NTIL further notice the following Annual Rates will be charged for Fire Incurance. Detached & semi-detached Dwelling Houses removed from town, } i per cent. and their contents. Other dwelling Houses, used strictly as such, and their contents. Godowns, Offices, Shops, &c., and ? their contents. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Agente Imperial Fire Insurance Company tf 864 Hongkong. 7th March. 1865. TORTH BRITISH AND MEROANTILE INSURANCE COMPANY. REDUCTION IN THE BATES OF PREMIUM. Detached & semi-detached Dwell- | 1 per cent. ing Houses, removed from town, per annum and their contents. Otherdwelling Housesused strictly as such, and their contents.

their contents. GILMAN & Co., Agente, North British and Mercantile Incurance Company. tf 886 Hongkong, 10th March, 1865. IMPERIAL FIRE INSURANCE

THE Undersigned baving been appointed Agents of the above Company at this Port, are prepared to grant Policies against Fire to extent of \$60,000 on Buildings, or on Goods stored thereon. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.

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